

VACATION

IS FROM LAST CLASS APRIL 16
TO FIRST CLASS APRIL 22

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, APRIL 11, 1930

MAY QUEEN

NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN
BEFORE NOON, APRIL 16

VOLUME XX

NUMBER 26

CAMPUS
KERNELS

PLEASE ATTEND!

The freshman class will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday, April 15, in Memorial hall. All freshmen are urged to attend.

THERE IS NO JUSTICE

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law, will address the Fayette County Women's Club at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon on "The Administration of Justice."

O'DEAR, O'DEAR, O'DEAR!

Robert O'Dear will represent the University chapter of the Seaboard and Blade at the convention in Minneapolis April 26, 27 and 28, instead of Hayes Owens who was selected delegate. The delegate was changed because of a track meet which comes on April 26, in which Owens will participate.

AUX ARMES, CITOYENS!

Le Cercle Français met at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the recitation room of Patterson hall. Miss Alberta Riley presided at the opening of the meeting. Miss Vera Dodson had charge of the program which was on the Life and Works of Edmund Rostand. Miss Dodson was assisted by Miss Katherine Wilson. The remaining time was devoted to the playing of French games. There were fifteen members present.

FINIS FOR ALL

The Kentucky Bar examination at Frankfort will be held April 16 and 17, according to an announcement made Tuesday in the College of Law. The following eight University law students will take the examination at that time: John Crosby, William H. Cecil, Dan Griffith, J. C. Finley, Malcolm Wallace, Willis C. Wright, William Buckles, and H. A. Asher.

PEEPY'S DIARY

THURSDAY—Up in the bright sunlight of the early morning to enjoy the coming of Spring. Strolling about the streets I did see BILL HODGINS who I did walk with and I with him, and we did talk at length about the approaching finals and females. Saw also TOTSY ROSE taking his leisure before class. Saw the enterprising HENDERSON "JUDGE" DYBARD as he hurried to the dean's class to offer his dissenting opinion. Saw BEV WHITE, the rhymer of rhymes and writer of opinions, but he was in no hurry. Saw BART PEAK in his usual hurry. Finally to breakfast where I did see THEO TEBBS and another Kappa who I do not have the pleasure of knowing. Saw also "ALEX" ALEXANDER who did greet me with his usual fine manners. In the afternoon to stroll about wishing that I had no ambition for school that I might loaf to my content. Saw the usual array of loafers who have no mind for study: EARL MAY dressed up to go somewhere, but never getting there—VIC YOUNG giving the ladies his usual treat—PEYTON ELLIS engaging in the national pastime—VIRGINIA YOUNG and GLADYS RICE in new spring dresses—FRANCES BASKETT acting like a youngster—ANNETTE KELLY taking a ride—BUD FARMER going social—WILBUR FRYE dressed up in a light spring suit going to The Kernel office for a last minute check on the paper. This abundance of people of leisure did so dissuade me from studying that I am in no mood to work myself to join the multitude of loafers.

FRIDAY—Up betimes and to class. Thence, as Napoleon left the isle of Elba, so did I steal forth from my class to become ruler of razz—recorder of events—and czar of scandal. Soon I saw BETTY CRAWFORD and PAT THOMPSON who do seem to get so much pleasure in each other's company. Soon I did see BETSY SIMPSON who did intrigue me with her beguiling eyes, and the way she sing the blues would indeed make one more virtuous than I look forward to the advent of Spring. This day I am in no further mood for scandal so I close my eyes to iniquity and shut myself up to study. So passed the evening—and night.

SATURDAY—Forth from a comfortable bed to the man's college, whence I did behold many sleepy heads from "night before." Saw DICK BREWER and GLADYS RICE, which is fast becoming natural. Saw also LOUISE WENDT, and her HAMBO. Ah, love, thou art sweet. At noon to lunch where the inn did swarm with gentlemen from the north state, and methinks our southern lassies did feel many a "quake of heart." Saw there PEACHES MACMAKIN, SUNNIE ALLEN, ANNA MAE LEWIS, and JANET ROBINS who had their heads together! What wonder that men are tricked! In the afternoon the SIGMA CHIS plus their "sweethearts" rushed between house and gym carrying gay colored papers and balloons. Saw JOHNNY SLAOLE and DORIS STRIKER. Methinks she is well named! The baseball game, sport of collegians, was most amusing. JOHNNY EPPS with one STELLA SPICER and all the Kappa Deltas were there in gay array. And at the end of the eighth

(Continued on Page Twelve)

TABLE D' HOTE
WILL BE NEXT
GUIGNOL DRAMA

Comedy of Sophisticated Society Life Will Open
Week of May 5

FOWLER AND GALLAWAY
CO-AUTHORS OF PLAY

Talented Cast Is Selected for
Vivid Account of Domestic Discord

"Table d' Hote," a clever comedy of sophisticated society life, is the title of the last Guignol production of the current season. The play, which is in three acts, was written by Director Frank C. Fowler and Mrs. Marian Gallaway. It will be presented at the Guignol theater during the entire week of May 5.

The action of the play takes place in the dining room of a fashionable summer resort hotel in Spring Lake, N. J. It is a vivid account of domestic discord among certain families of the so-called "four hundred." The manuscript is replete with excellent comedy and tense dramatic situations.

Mr. Fowler, co-author of the play, will direct the production and assist the actors in the interpretations of their respective roles. Mrs. Gallaway is with her husband, Prof. W. F. Gallaway, at the University of Michigan, where he is instructing classes in English. Besides being the other co-author of the play, Mrs. Gallaway is an actor of exceptional ability. Lexington theatergoers have not forgotten her excellent performance last year in "The Flight of the Duchess."

The cast that has been selected for the production is as follows: Mrs. Brierly, Miss Virginia Boyd, former student at the University and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Mrs. Tottenham, Miss Dorothy Martin, wife of Prof. J. W. Martin, of the College of Commerce; Patricia Tottenham, Miss Mary Sidney Hobson, Chi Omega; Garry Hamilton, Mr. Glen Baylor, former student at the University of Virginia, and member of Delta Chi fraternity; Billy Pettigrew, Mr. John Noonan, Sigma Nu; George McAllister, Mr. Kenneth McIntyre, former student at Washington and Lee University; Jessica McAllister, Miss Virginia McVey, former student at the University and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Oliver, the head waiter, will be played by Mr. Hayes Callahan; Mr. Claude Walker and Mr. Delroy Root, members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will enact the roles of waiters.

WALKER ELECTED
'Y' PRESIDENT

Schuermer, Barnes and Gilmore Are Other Officers
Elected at Meeting Yesterday

Morton Walker, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, was elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. in the annual election held yesterday, according to an announcement from the office of Bart Peak, secretary of the organization. Carlisle Schuermer, junior in the College of Commerce, and member of Sigma Beta Xi, was elected vice-president.

Other officers chosen for the year 1930-31 are: Treasurer, Malcolm Barnes; secretary, Robert Gilmore; and member of the faculty board of directors, Professors P. E. Karraker, Paul K. Walp, J. Holmes Martin, and Rev. Howard M. Morgan, who will serve for three years. Members of the student advisory board, to serve for one year are Morton Walker, Joe Ruttenbutter, Bryant Jones and Malcolm Barnes.

Mr. Walker, who was editor of this year's "K" book, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity; news editor of The Kernel, and vice-president of the Men's Dormitory Governing Council. He has served as vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. for the past year, was editor of the "U. K. Y." and is a member of the Pitkin Club.

Gallant Juniors Chose Prom Queen
From Paucity of Fair Candidates

By Pat Rankin
Yesterday the gallant juniors held their election for the purpose of choosing their social celebrity of the season. Much to everyone's dismay there were only five candidates for the coveted position of QUEEN OF THE PROM, and of these five the modest Kappas had only two. The Alpha Gams were good enough not to enter, as they thought that they had participated in campus activities enough for any one sorority.

The Chi Omegas, sponsoring Mary Grace Heavenridge, the cool lady from Indiana, entertained high hopes of projecting themselves into the spotlight. Mary Lou Renaker, the staid and demure young lady from the Kappa Deltas, represented that Hellenistic organization. The blissful state of Mississippi, and the Alpha Xis were represented by smiling Sadie Hovius, while the Kappas attacked the forces of the opposition from two angles and presented fascinating Jo Blackburn and state-lady Jane Clay Kenney.

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Council Names Committee
To Audit Store Profits;
Text Report Is Received

Appointment of a committee of three to determine whether or not there is justification for charges made by students that the University book store is earning excess profits from the sale of texts and school commodities featured a meeting of the Men's Student Council Wednesday afternoon.

The action of the council followed the granting of permission for the audit by President McVey at a meeting last week. Those named on the committee were Walter Vest, Alexander Bruce and Benjamin LeRoy. Rex Allison, president of the council, read a report of his investigation of textbook sales and profits to the councilmen, which was filed for consideration when the committee of three returns a complete report of its findings after an audit of profits and expenses at the school store.

Mr. Allison's report on the sale of texts that "charges" made by students that the University book store is "reaping inordinate profits" are unfounded. He consulted Miss Carrie Bean, manager of the book store, and D. H. Peak, University business manager, who gave him the information upon which he predicated his report to the councilmen.

The statement as issued by Mr.

Allison to the council was as follows:

"As a result of investigations conducted, the attention of the student body is called to the fact that the campus book store is owned and operated by the University of Kentucky, with Miss Carrie Bean employed as manager. The books at the store are being sold at list price, and the profit at the store for the entire past year is less than 5 per cent, and no rent, heat or light charges were paid by the store, the University of Kentucky furnishing these free.

"Books on sale at the store are selected and orders placed by the heads of the departments at the University. These orders are placed in the hands of Miss Bean, who forwards them to D. H. Peak, business manager, who approves them before the books are ordered.

"All bills are paid by D. H. Peak, who is in charge of accounts for the store.

"In view of the small profit made by the campus book store and considering the routine employed in purchasing the books, it is my finding that charges made by students that the book store is reaping exorbitant profits from the sale of texts is unfounded."

Strollers Add "Scarlet" to
List of Spring SuccessesENGINEERS TO GO
NORTH MAY 7-16

Annual Tour of Seniors Will
Include Inspection of Large
Industrial Centers to View
Actual Work

In order to "give the prospective engineers a vision of what is going on in the large industrial centers that they will be more able to understand what is happening in the profession they are entering," the seniors of the College of Engineering, from May 7 to 16, under the guidance of Dean F. Paul Anderson, will make the annual sight-seeing trip required of all prospective engineering graduates.

According to Dean Freeman, "Most students at universities have little opportunity of getting sight of the actual work of engineers," but on this trip to the industrial centers of the United States the 63 students will have this opportunity. Faculty members also going are Dean Anderson, Dean Freeman, D. V. Terrell, L. S. O'Bannon, and J. B. Dicker.

The following schedule has been arranged: May 7, the party will leave Lexington for Detroit, Mich., where three days will be spent inspecting the various Ford factories, including the Stout All-Metal Airplane factory; the museum at Dearborn, the General Motors Proving Grounds, and the Parke-Davis factory. Friday evening dinner will be had at the Brook-Cadillac hotel with the Detroit Alumni Club.

Saturday, the engineers will take a lake steamer to Buffalo, and Sunday and Monday, at Niagara, they will take the usual sight-seeing trips besides visiting the power plants and industries. Monday evening, they will have dinner in Buffalo with the Western New York Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be spent in the Aluminum Company, Dupont Rayon and Lophane plants, the American Brass Company, the American Lithographing Company, and the Buffalo Forge Company will be visited.

Thursday, May 15, about half the party will return home while the others will visit New York City for a few days. On the evening of May 16 those in New York will be entertained by the New York Alumni Club. This last part of the trip is optional with the students.

There should have been a greater variety from which to choose. The paucity of the material indicates that the prestige which should be attached to such an outstanding social event, is somewhat lacking, but what matters that to the successful candidate. For one night she is supreme as the girl who was queen for a night. Little sisters will look up to her in pious awe and perhaps emulate the favored sister.

And then on the night of the twenty-fifth of this month a goodly number of the socially elite will attend the prom, all accoutred and caparisoned, they will dance and make themselves exceedingly merry for a while, crown the queen, who for a few brief moments will rise robed in dazzling immortality to the position coveted by all of the junior girls.

Fortunately enough that will be one night when man will have the advantage over the ladies, for there is only one woman who may be queen, but every man present may be a king, if only for a moment.

Director Riley Produces Air
of Mystery and Suspense
Throughout DramaKATHERINE DAVIS GIVES
SKILLFUL PERFORMANCE

Entire Cast and Stage Crew
Assist in Realistic
Production

By MALCOLM KENT
Scarlet masks and gowns, crimson-bound programs, red footlights, scarlet cards of warning and death and scarlet thoughts were delightfully interwoven with the mystery-farce at the Guignol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when Strollers' University dramatic organization, presented "Scarlet," by Bruce Balfour Evans, as the most recent addition to their list of nineteen spring production successes.

From the time we entered the little theater to be confronted by ushers and ticket handlers masked and gowned in scarlet until we emerged with the identity of "Scarlet" filling us with surprise, there was an intriguing air of mystery and suspense as the sanguinary drama ebbed and flowed through three acts to a smashing climax of compounded interest and histrionic endeavor. Directed by that competent actor and critical writer, Thomas L. Riley, and performed by an all-star cast of talented actors, "Scarlet" merits all the praise that has been given it by three delighted audiences.

Behind the glare of red footlights, the living room of the Marsh home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, was seen as the Joseph's curtain slowly parted and retreated to the sides of the stage. It was in that living room that the drama unfolded in the first act, gathered momentum in the second, and reached its tingling Holmes climax in the third only a few seconds before the curtain spread its bright expanse in final movement ere the audience awoke to applause. But during the two hour interval between the first and the final curtain, many strange events took place which long will be stamped upon the minds of those who were the perplexed and highly entertained audience.

Aided and abetted by an efficient stage crew, the first act in its opening minutes presented Horace Miner as Julius Hunter, the grotesque caretaker of the Marsh home, who wandered about the living room with strange mutterings and light signals to the accompaniment of a rain-storm with thunder and lightning out of doors. Before the action could lag, Jack Smith and Katherine Davis, as Terry Smith and Jeanne Page, came upon the stage to lay the foundation of mystery and suspense, with which the play was replete. They were followed in natural sequence, as the play progressed, by Kenneth McIntyre, Christine Johnson, James Dorman, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Earl Cella, George Roberts, James Gates, Frank Davidson and John Hearne, who respectively played as Martin Booth, Della Faye, Cyrus Marsh, Mr. Marsh, Al Kidd, Spike Noonan, Lee Stuart.

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HERE'S THE DOPE:

No Kernel next week.
May Queen will be nominated April 16.
Penalties will be enforced on absences from last classes before Spring vacation, and on absences from first classes after Spring vacation.
Kentuckians arrive to be distributed May Day.
Strollers will leave for annual spring tour.

300 SCHOOLS ARE
REPRESENTED IN
ANNUAL EVENT

1500 Students Will Probably
Attend Kentucky High
School Week

CLIFTON HAS CHARGE
OF TWO-DAY PROGRAM

Musical Contests of Individuals,
Bands and Orchestras
Are Today and Saturday

More than 350 contestants from sixteen districts representing over 300 high schools from every section of the state, have already participated in the oratory, declamation, debate, and achievement contests held Wednesday and Thursday in the tenth annual high school week held at the University under the auspices of the Department of University Extension. It is expected that before the conclusion of the program of activities, which includes the Kentucky High School Festival to be held today and Saturday, there will be over 1,500 Kentucky high school students in attendance.

The two-day high school week program, which is in the charge of Prof. Louis Clifton of the extension department, opened on Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Memorial building with the oratorical contests. Sampson Knuckles, from the Red Bird Settlement School, Beverly, was acclaimed the winner over 15 other district winners. Two boys, Thomas Seary, Holy Family High School, Ashland, and Alvin Trigg, Hopkinsville, were tied for the second place honors.

Judges in the oratorical contests were Dr. T. T. Jones, Dr. L. J. Horlacher and Prof. George Ragland of the University faculty, and Mr. W. E. Freeman, Jefferson county, Missouri, a member of the Missouri state legislature.

In the first round of the debate contests held on Wednesday at McVey hall, Murray defeated Madisonville; Bellevue defeated Jenkins; Frankfort defeated Hopkinsville; Science Hill Academy defeated Pleasureville high school; St. Xavier of Louisville, defeated Elizabeth town high school; Berea Academy defeated Minerva; Ashland defeated Red Bird, and Danville defeated Bowling Green.

In the second round of the preliminary debate contests held at McVey hall Wednesday night, Bellevue defeated Murray; Frankfort defeated Science Hill; Berea Academy defeated St. Xavier, and Ashland defeated Danville.

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FORUM EDITOR TO
DELIVER ADDRESS

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach,
Well-Known Author and
Editor, Will Be Speaker at
Annual Commencement

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach of New York City, present editor of the Forum magazine, will deliver the address at the sixty-third annual commencement day exercises to be held June 2, according to an announcement made by Dr. Frank L. McVey. The exercises, which are to be held in the men's gymnasium, will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Leach, internationally known author and editor, made known his acceptance to Dr. McVey in a letter to the latter last week.

The career of this gentleman has been one of high honor and position. Dr. Leach has been editor of the Forum since 1923. He is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton in 1903. In 1906 he was given his Master of Arts degree at Harvard and two years later, by that same institution, he was given his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Leach studied extensively in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. He is also editor of the American-Scandinavian Review. Previous to his Forum editorship he held positions of English instructor at Harvard, secretary of the American-Scandinavian Foundation and curator of the Scandinavian Collection of the Harvard library.

Starving Kernel Staff to Don Bibs,
Overalls for Annual Feed, April 15

The Kernel reporter has been declared the most lowly, useless, and worrisome creature on the University campus. He is responsible for the few bits of news that are so brazenly arrayed in the columns of The Kernel. But there is a secret about this most assumptuous individual. He has to go hungry!

Day after day the lean and lanky Kernel reporter has snatched up a tidbit here or a sandwich there to eat it ravenously while pushing the keys of some infernal typewriter. Eat? Well, The Kernel staff just starves!

Back in the days when Edwards Templin was reporting for The Kernel the Business Office of the same publication decided that the reporters as well as all members of the staff should get at least one good "feed" during the school year. Poor old Templin was so poor from his reportorial tasks that he resembled "shadow soup." The first Kernel Banquet was given. It has become an annual affair.

Students Elect Renaker
Queen of Junior Prom

PROM QUEEN

CORONATION TO
BE HELD DURING
DANCE, APRIL 25

Sadie Hovius, Jane C. Kenney, Mary G. Heavenridge, Jo Blackburn Also Ran

ELECTION WAS SECOND
IN HISTORY OF U. OF K.

Jack McGurk, Chairman of
Affair, Announces Arrangements Are Complete

Miss Mary Lou Renaker, member of Kappa Delta sorority and junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected Queen of the Junior Prom yesterday afternoon. The voting on all the candidates ran close, and Miss Renaker's majority was not large. Other nominees for the honor were Misses Sadie Hovius, Jane Clay Kenney, Mary Grace Heavenridge, and Josephine Blackburn.

This is the second time in the history of the University that a prom queen has been elected. Last year Miss Kathleen Fitch received the honor, but was unable to be present on the night of the prom due to illness. The coronation of the queen will take place at the prom, which will be held in the Men's gymnasium the evening of April 25. The festivities of the evening will be interrupted and Jack McGurk will present the queen to the dancers.

Politics took a slight turn in the election when the press was refused admission to the room in the basement of the Administration building, where the ballots were counted and tabulated. A Kernel reporter, endeavoring to secure the story of the result before press time, was told in no uncertain language that he was not wanted in the room, and that the winner would be announced as soon as convenient to the officers conducting the vote.

Miss Renaker, whose home is in Burlington, was recently elected president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta, was selected as a Kappa Delta beauty, was a nominee for band sponsor, is a member of the Y. W. C. A., a Stroller eligible, a member of the University Girls' Band, and is a reporter on the staff of The Kernel.

Kappa Deltas are holding open house in honor of Miss Renaker Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 for all the men students on the campus.

The Junior Prom is one of the outstanding social events of the school year and with the election of the Queen of the Prom all arrangements for this delightful affair are complete. The Prom committee, of which Jack McGurk is chairman, has attended to every detail that will go to make the affair a success and it is the popular belief that this will be one of the best dances of the year. The dance will be formal and will last until one o'clock. One of the better out-of-town orchestras has been engaged to furnish the music.

Men Will Nominate
May Queen April 16

SuKy, O. D. K., and Men's
Student Council to Conduct
Election April 25

The names of all nominees for May Queen must be in Dean Melcher's office by noon, April 16. Nominations for May Queen must be signed by at least thirty male students in the University. Every boy in school is entitled to vote on the candidates and to simplify balloting, boxes will be placed in front of the Administration, the Commerce, the Agricultural and Engineering buildings. The election will be held throughout the day of Thursday, April 24, the results of which will be announced in The Kernel, Friday morning.

The election is being conducted by members of the SuKy, O. D. K., and the Men's Student Council. Committees appointed from these organizations will have complete charge of both the election of the May Queen and of the May Day program. The awards committee has selected prizes for the most beautiful, the most comical, and the best individual food, and these awards are on display at the Tavern.

Any girl in school who has a standing of 1 is eligible for nomination, providing she is neither a freshman nor a graduate student and providing she is not her first year at the University. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be May Queen, the second highest will be Maid of Honor and four others will be attendants. Photographs of the nominees will be made by Deacon Studio. The May Queen will be crowned at the annual May Day festivities which will be held on the University campus.

LAW FACULTY HOLDS MEET

The regular weekly luncheon-meeting of the faculty of the College of Law was held at noon Tuesday at University commons. This meeting is a short business session held each week by the faculty of the College of Law.

SOCIETY

MISS ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

Friday, April 11

Fifth annual Kentucky High School Music Festival at the University.
Announcement of the Junior Prom Queen.

Sigma Delta Chi Founder's Day banquet at the Lafayette hotel.
University luncheon in Boyd hall in honor of the music supervisors, at 12:30 o'clock.
Alpha Delta Theta alumnae dinner at 4 o'clock.

ner at 7 o'clock in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.
Saturday, April 12
Last day of the Music Festival at the University.
Campus Club formal dance at the Phoenix hotel.
Alpha Xi Delta Founder's Day banquet at the Phoenix hotel at 8:30 o'clock.
Triangle formal dance at the men's gymnasium.
Mr. R. D. McIntyre host at luncheon for Mr. Barre Hill at the Chalmers Corner at 1 o'clock.
Sunday, April 13
Vesper services at Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock.
Tuesday, April 15
Kernel Banquet at the Lafayette hotel at 6 o'clock for members of the staff.

ADVANCE DATES

April 24
Twilight concert in Memorial Hall amphitheater at 7 o'clock.
April 26
French Club banquet.

Tea for Woman's Club
Mrs. Howard Peak, president of the Woman's Club of the University, entertained with a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of the new members of the club.
The house was attractively arranged with spring flowers and lighted candles and a delicious dinner was served.
Assisting Mrs. Peak were: Mrs. Leslie Ingels, Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Price, Mrs. Robert Lundy and Mrs. Fordyce Ely.

Recital to Be Given
The following invitation has been received:
"The McDowell Club of Lexington invites the members of Phi Alpha to be their guests at a recital of Modern Music by Mr. Harry Meyers, of Louisville, Ky.
"Phoenix hotel ballroom, April 15, 8 o'clock."

Tea for National President
Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained with an elaborate afternoon tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Ansel F. Hemenway, national president. The house was decorated with pink gladioli and delphinium and blue tapers in silver candlesticks tied with blue tulle.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Hemenway were Miss Margaret Horsfield, faculty advisor; Mrs. Charles Van Deren, province secretary; Mrs. Annie Neale, house president; and Miss Margaret Marrs, president of the active chapter. Mrs. Margaret Cole Hare presided at the tea table, which was beautifully decorated with pink roses. A delicious salad course was served.
Members of the active chapter are Misses Margaret Marrs, Mollie Mack Offutt, Eleanor Smith, Mary Adair, Mary Josephine McCormick, Mary Margaret Howes, Freddie Mae Bockock, Marianna Lancaster, Rozana Ruttenutter, Elizabeth Salmon, Ruth Osborne, Minnie Lou Bennett, Agnes Worthington, Edith Price, Helen Browning, Helen Dale, Jane Gooch, Dorothy Parsons and Nancy Schugrham.
Pledges are Ruth Caywood, Mildred Cochran, Lillian Gooch, Eugene May, Frances Herndon, Hortense Smith, Betty Simerall, Carrie Lee Whitaker and Mona Souther.

Buffet Supper
Mr. Hughes Hamilton entertained Saturday evening with a buffet supper at Colonial Home Farm, his home in the country, for the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the guests they escorted to the dance.

The lovely old colonial home, with the log fires burning, was a lovely setting for the occasion. At 8 o'clock a delightful supper was served, in which blue and gold, the colors of the fraternity, predominated.

During the evening the lights were lowered and a fake holdup was staged, the bandit going to each girl and presenting her with a bracelet engraved with the fraternity crest. Each member of the fraternity wore a white rose as a boutonniere and the guests they escorted to dinner wore a shoulder corsage tied with blue and gold ribbons.

Guests for the dinner were: Misses Mary Cloud Bosworth, Margaret Thompson, Frances Herndon, Ann Hart Milward, Anne Payne Perry, Elizabeth Leslie, Floyd Bowl-

ing, Jean Campbell, Lorine Paulconer, Katharine Best, Mary Chick, Katherine Forsythe, Marjorie Duncan, Mary Armstrong, Winston Bryan, Charlotte Shaw, Tillie Ferguson, Louise Mason, Ann May Kirm, Martha Chapman, Sara Renolds, Mae Milligan, Ruth Wehlie, Mina Pate, Ellen Minihan, Elizabeth Board, Jane Hamilton, Billie Haymaker, Katharine Smith, Anna May Lewis, Jane Gary, Doris Striker, Serelda Bishop, Ruth Eumore, Doris Smith, Jewell Martin, Margaret Kirk, Bruce Loughridge, Frances McCandless, Mary King Montgomery, Henrietta Sherwood, Leona Day, Charley Smith, Lois Adams, Pearl Rader, Katherine Adams, Jopse Connelly, Mrs. H. C. Botts, Mrs. Waller S. Herndon, Gertrude Evans, Marjorie Bastin.

Messrs. Stanley Milward, T. J. Judy, Henry Gloster, Ryder McNeal, Austin Henderson, L. G. Forquer, Larry Crump, Robert Lewis, Jack Gilham, Cecil Smith, Henry Scott, James Soames, Conrad Rose, Morgan Perry, Foster Coleman, Hughes Hamilton, Robert Kipping, George Hillen, Robert Tucker, William Luskay, James Gloster, John Slagle, Edward Johnson, Hargis Hughes, Hayes Owens, Thornton Helm, Edward Sampson, Richard Heyser, Frank Worthington, George Forsythe, Sam Kennedy, Wade Jefferson, Paul Carroco, Richard Clark, Raymond Alford, James Owens, Rodman Kennon, Jack Hayes, Lewis Fishback, Joe Montgomery, Newman Boardman, Clifton Thompson, William Milward, Herbert Williams, Walter Forsythe, Horace Minge, Harry O'Rear, Burton Prewitt, Dr. Waller S. Herndon.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dance
The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a formal dance Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel. The ballroom was elaborately decorated in the fraternity colors of green and gold and the lighted fraternity crest was hung at one end of the room.

The Kentucky Rhythm Kings orchestra furnished the music for the dances and attractive programs were given the guests.
Several hundred guests were present.

Last Cadet Hop
The last of the series of Cadet hops of the school year was given Saturday afternoon in the Men's gymnasium from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Masqueraders orchestra played the music for the six no-breaks which were given. The chaperones were the members of the faculty of the military department and their wives.

About 200 guests were present.

K. D. Mother's Club Meets
The Kappa Delta Mother's Club held its April meeting at the chapter house on East Maxwell street Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. T. Price, presiding. Two new members were welcomed to the group, Mrs. W. T. Fowler and Mrs. M. E. Ligon. It was decided to have a rummage sale on April 26, all proceeds of which will go to the building fund. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed after the business was dispensed with.

Keys Elect

Keys, men's honorary sophomore fraternity on the campus, held a meeting Thursday night at the Phi Delta Theta house, Kenneth Andrews, presiding. At this meeting the ten most outstanding freshmen on the campus were elected for this year's spring pledging exercises, which will be held at the Sukey Gingham Dance on May Day.

Members of the active organization are Kenneth Andrews, William Kleiser, Jack Robey, Robert Porter, John Venn, George Hillen, Jack Phipps, John Drury, "Woody" Woodward and Benjamin Le Roy.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Walter L. Wolfe, Louisville; James W. Wilson, Middleboro, and James N. Scudder, Calhoun, Ky.

SPRING

REQUIRES
WELL CLEANED
CLOTHES
AT THESE PRICES
EVERYONE
MAY BE WELL
DRESSED

Plain Wool DRESSES \$1
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Jersey SUITS \$1
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Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1
SPRING COATS \$1.25
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OUR QUALITY SERVICE

Brings back new life to garments which have been worn through soot and grime of winter

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"Cleaners That Satisfy"
Ashland or Clay 621
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Spring Formal

The Sigma Chi fraternity host Saturday night to a spring formal dance in the men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The ballroom was gaily decorated in the fraternity colors and varied colored balloons hung from the ceiling. At one corner of the room the orchestra was seated on a platform arranged in the shape of a Maltese cross, the badge of the fraternity.

During the evening six no-breaks were played and a special waltz for the members. Small programs of blue and gold were given the guests.
The chaperons for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaacs.

The guests numbered about 300.
The members are Messrs. Cecil Smith, Lawrence Crump, Henry Scott, Pomer Benjamin, L. G. Forquer, C. Rose, John Single, Edward Sampson, Austin Henderson, James Gloster, John Gilham, Morgan Perry, Wade Jefferson, James Soames, Henry Gloster, Richard Heyser, William Luskay, Paul Carroco, George Hillen, Ryder McNeal, Raymond Alford, Robert Kipping, Richard Clark, Sam Kennedy, Hargis Hughes, Stanley Milward, Edward Johnson, Robert Lewis, Thornton Helm, Robert Tucker, Frank Worthington, T. J. Judy, Hayes Owens, James Owens, Boardman, Louie Fishback, Joe Montgomery, Jack Hays.

ENGAGEMENTS

LeMere—Alexander
The engagement of Miss Alice LeMere, of Saginaw, Mich., to Mr. David Alexander of New York City has been announced and the marriage ceremony will be solemnized June 7 in New York City.

Miss LeMere was formerly a student at the University of Kentucky and was very attractive and talented. While in school she was a member of Strollers, dramatic fraternity. She is majoring in fine arts at Barnard college and will receive her A. B. degree this spring.

Mr. Alexander, who is now advertising manager of the Franco-Belgique Tours Company, stationed in New York, also attended the University. He was quite prominent in school activities and was a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, served on the Kernel staff and wrote many articles for "Letters."

They will make their home in New York.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION WANTS YOUR SPARE TIME

For students having two or three hours to spare in the evening or morning, a large organization can use a limited number and will reimburse you in cash as high as \$5 hourly. Down and out are not wanted, only students of good standing and ambitious to utilize their spare time.

Closing time for all applications is April 25. Address Box 22, care this newspaper.—adv.

"I love you," he whispered. "You must not leave me." Her eyes melted. "I adore you," he choked. "You must stay." Her heart melted. "I must have you," he shouted. "I cannot bear to lose you." Her knees melted. Then her feet, her hands, her head, and her shoulders melted, and soon there was absolutely nothing left of his little snow girl at all.
Ain't life tough, children?

I am at my wit's end, sighed Wilbur as he sat by the bier of his deceased joke writer, Shartin R. Henn.

FLOWERS SAY IT BETTER ON EASTER



Do not fail to send a Box of Cut Flowers or an Easter Corsage to the best girl.

Place your order with Joe Allen. We also send flowers by wire to any point.

KELLER FLORIST

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MERCHANTS LUNCH 60c
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QUICK SERVICE

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THE SAVOY For Sports Wear

Brown Calf and White Buck Also Black and White

Most Styles \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50



You Can SEE and FEEL the difference

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Plain Silk Dresses \$1.50

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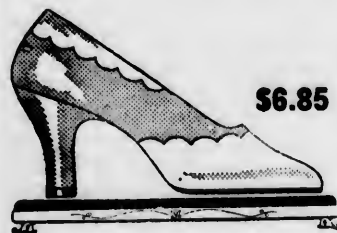
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SMART SHOES



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New Colors!
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Reptiles—
Matte Kids—
Fancy Satins—
Patents—

\$5.85



\$7.85



We'd say that now is the opportune time to purchase your Easter footwear... for now our lines and selections are complete... Smart styles... wonderful values. High heels—medium heels.

"Collegiate Shoe Department"

Mitchell, Baker & Smith

(Incorporated)



JUST ARRIVED FROM VAN RAALTE...THE FLEXTOE STOCKING

This new daintiness demands a new perfection of stocking fit. Van Raalte has come to the rescue with the Flextoe. The little gusset at the sides of the toe assure a stocking beauty and comfort never dreamt of before. And the stockings that have it come in the lovely sheer Van Raalte chiffon that sells for \$1.95. In the subtle colors designed to complement the clothes of the current season.

The flexible mesh insert assures:

a glove-like fit at the toe.

comfort at the toe... bunching is eliminated.

perfect fit over the instep.

a smooth-fitting ankle.

perfect fit at the side of the foot... such an asset for cut-away slippers!

MITCHELL, BAKER & SMITH

(Incorporated)

The Quality Department Store

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Dean Hildebrand of the University of Texas.
PROPERTY I-9, Professors Farnham and Verrall of Cornell University.
EVIDENCE, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.
SALES, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Professor McCurdy of Harvard.
MORTGAGES, Professor Rowley of the University of Cincinnati.
WILLS, Professor Gray of Syracuse University.
Second Term, July 1 to Sept. 5
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY, see above.
TRUSTS, Professor Reeve of the University of Pennsylvania.
PROPERTY II, Professor Madden of the University of Pittsburgh.
INTERNATIONAL LAW, Professor Robinson of Cornell University.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Magruder of Harvard.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Holbrook of the University of Michigan.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the CORNELL LAW SCHOOL Ithaca, N. Y.

SPECIAL**LADIES' PLAIN
DRESSES- \$1.00**Until Next Issue of the Kernel
(Watch this space each week
for our Special to Students)**Lexington Dry Cleaning Co.**

MAIN AT ROSE ST

(Incorporated)

MAIN AT WALTON AVE.

"Easy to Remember"
Telephone, Ashland**2222****SOCIETY****FRATERNITY ROW**

Miss Nancy Wilson, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Mamie Bennett, Fulton, was a visitor at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end.

Miss Eunice Jane Denton, Cincinnati, was at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week.

Messrs. Virgil Couch and Harry Callaway attended an Alpha Tau Omega convocation at Sewanee, Tenn. last week-end.

Ray Bowser, Cincinnati, spent the week-end at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Charles Baron Woodbury, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at Christ hospital in Cincinnati, is reported as doing nicely.

George Koether, Albion, Mich., who is connected with the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Syndicate of Detroit, was a visitor recently at the Delta Tau Delta house.

John Rice Bullock, a graduate in the class of '28, is visiting in Lexington during the spring examinations of the Yale Law School, where he is now a student. Mr. Bullock plans to take his state bar examination in Frankfort some time next week.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Thursday evening with a dinner and a smoker for the Lexington alumni of the chapter.

Messrs. Robert Holt and George May motored to Campbellsville for a week-end visit there.

W. E. Rogers spent the week-end in Louisville.

Messrs. Jack Loss, Herbert Wilkinson and W. H. Luesing, of Louisville, were week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Miss Anna May Kern, of Louisville, visited in Lexington last week-end to attend the Sigma Chi dance.

Wesley Fesler, an all-American football player from Ohio State, was a guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Marion Longmier was in Frankfort over the week-end.

Moco Edwards, Cynthia, spent the week-end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

David Tibble has concluded a short visit in Somerset.

Dwight Stuessy and his Durham, N. C., high school basketball team were at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday. The team was returning from the national basketball tournament at Chicago.

Lawrence Kennedy, a student at Georgia Tech, was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Weenie De Meyer spent the week-end with his parents in Nicholasville.

Elmer Newman was in Clay City for a week-end visit.

Ed Milton motored to Louisville for the week-end.

J. P. Jones of Louisville was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cella of Chicago are visiting their son, Earl, at the Kappa Sigma house.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, W. G. M. of Kappa Sigma, is attending a convention in Nashville.

Messrs. Jess Laughlin, Doc Stevenson, Al Stoffel, T. C. Gaines, Jr., H. H. Morris, Maurice Hill, Andy Hayes, Elam Evans, Melvin Moore, Irvin Crosby and Newell Hargett attended the district convocation of Kappa Sigma at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., April 4-5.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Mr. Richard Walters of Harrodsburg.

Among week-end visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Messrs. Bob White, Garney Haydon, Strother Harney, R. B. McClure, John Ford, Reynolds Bell, B. E. Harris and Armon C. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreig of Toronto, Canada, spent last week-end with Mrs. W. E. Davis of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Kreig is grand historian of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. While in Lexington Mrs. Kreig visited at the Zeta house.

Miss Jane Anna Carlton of Louisville, Ky., spent last week-end at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Dr. and Mrs. Bland of Shelbyville, Ky., visited their daughters, Jane and Pope Bland, at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house last week-end.

Miss Carolyn Peoples spent the week-end at her home in Butler, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowe of Louisville, Ky., spent last week-end at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, visiting their daughter, Mary Katherine Crowe.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Weber of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena Weber, to Mr. Robert Campbell.

The wedding will take place during the latter part of May.

Miss Weber graduated from the University in 1927, where she was a popular member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Since graduation she has been teaching home economics in Louisville.

Kenton Malone Prichard, a second year student in the College of Law is the proud father of a girl, born Sunday evening.

Then there was the liddle who defined necking as "Just a little massage of love."—McGill Daily.

**BARRIE HILL, CHICAGO OPERA
BARITONE, TO SING HERE MAY 4**

Barrie Hill, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will appear on the program, which will be presented at the regular vesper services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 4. He is an internationally known baritone and his appearance at the University presents a remarkable opportunity to hear one of the truly outstanding musicians of the present day.

Mr. Hill has received recognition both in this country and abroad and sings annually in London and Paris. He will be accompanied on his program by Lillian Lachman Silver, pianist, and Dr. Abner W. Kelley, organist. Besides the singing of Mr. Hill, Miss Silver and Doctor Kelley will play several solos on the piano and organ.

The program for this week-end service follows:

Organ—
"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" (Giant) Bach
Dr. Abner W. Kelley

Baritone solos—

"I Saw a Stranger Yestereven" Mess. Gee

"Old Gaelic Tune of Hospitality" Wilson

"Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces" Cadman

"Flowers of Forgetfulness" Wilson

Mr. Barrie Hill

Miss Lillian Lachman Silver at the piano

Recitative and aria:

"It Is Enough" from Elijah Mendelssohn

Mr. Hill

Doctor Kelley at the organ

Organ—

"The Squirrel" Weaver

"Rippling Waters" Tonner

Doctor Kelley

Baritone solos—

"The City of Joy" Deems Taylor

Spring in Town

Poor But Happy

The Roof Garden Home

Mr. Hill

Baritone aria—

"Avant de quitter ces lieux".....

**MAGAZIN ELAUDS
WORK OF DR. NOE**

Life of Poet Laureate of Kentucky Is Reviewed by London Publication by Contemporaries

In a recent issue of "Town and Country Life," a magazine dealing with art, literature, agriculture, science, education, sport, the stage and travel, published in London, England, there appears a biographical sketch of Dr. James Thomas Cotton Noe, poet, author and lecturer and member of the faculty of the University College of Education.

Reviewing the life of Professor Noe in brief, the writer says: "There are some personalities which command themselves to attention because of virility, others because of their audacity, but it is given to the chosen few to command attention because of the genuine affection and admiration which they arouse. In this category must be placed James Thomas Cotton Noe."

The biography opens with a descriptive sketch of Cotton Noe from the pen of one of his contemporaries in Kentucky; it says: "I have known Cotton Noe in the home, in the schoolroom, on the platform, on the log in the woods. In all these places I have found him to be a big man, big in brain and heart—tender, observing, thoughtful. His poems can never die. They are not only polished literary productions, but they touch the souls of men. He is both serious and humorous without trying to be either."

Doctor Noe's three books of poems, "The Blood of Rachel," "The Loom of Life" and "Tip Sams of Kentucky," are all touched upon in pleasing fashion by the reviewer. He is compared with Riley and Burns in the charming manner in which he idealizes the familiar in his poems. In 1926 the general assembly named Doctor Noe "laureate of Kentucky."

LOST AND FOUND

A Lost and Found Department is conducted by Dean Melcher. All articles found during the year may be turned in at his office. Since the beginning of the year numerous articles have been restored to their owners, while there are still many articles of value that have never been claimed. Among those articles are: small change case with a key; gold ring with a rather odd set; two pen tops, one a Sheaffer and the other a Parker. A visit to Dean Melcher's office may prove of value.

from Faust Guonod

Mr. Hill

Organ—

"The First Pipe Organ" Pietro Yon

"Concertina" Pietro Yon

Baritone solos—

"To Still My Heart" (dedicated to Barrie Hill) Frank Taber

"In the Dead of Night" Edith Rose

"Winds" (dedicated to Barrie Hill) Marguerite Test

Mr. Hill

Then there's the undertaker who claims that Chicago isn't by any means a one-horse town.

The Fair Store**Stunning
Easter
Frocks
\$9⁹⁵**

Charming Jacket Frocks, short-sleeved, one-piece modes, frocks with Ensembles, Capes, lovely Georgette, soft Chiffons, Flat Crepes.

Stunning Combinations.

You'll find every wanted pastel shade. Light prints.

University Commons

Spring Semester, 1930

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast - - - 7:15—9:15

Lunch - - - 11:30—12:45

Dinner - - - 5:00—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:

9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

McVey Hall

Third Floor

Ascend South Stairs to Commons

**"DON'T SHOOT!"
cried the willowy Winona**

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threeces, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."

OLD GOLD**FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD**

On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

**Denton's**
(THE DENTON CO.)
INCORPORATED

Pre-Easter

Treasure Hunt**Friday Only**

Treasure Hunt is a day of unusual values on new merchandise purchased by our buyers during the past three weeks

It is never a clearance... for all items offered are fresh, new and desirable merchandise conforming to Denton's usually high standards

And now just before the Easter season finds this store literally full of new and interesting merchandise

Every item offered is fashion right, from commonplace every-day necessities to accentuating accessories for formal wear, for it is our plan to be truly helpful... and so the more successful

(SELLING BEGINS PROMPTLY AT NINE O'CLOCK)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Subscription \$1.50 a year. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter

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OPEN SESAME

This week sees the campus teeming with the activity of the tenth annual high school assembly at the University. The grounds are filled with from 200 to 300 visitors from the state high schools, all guests of the extension departments, the music department and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. Dormitories, halls, fraternity and sorority houses are welcoming the talented young students of Kentucky, who in the next few years will constitute a large part of the student body of the University.

The value of such an undertaking can not be computed except in large figures. To the University it is a direct way of coming into contact with the most desirable material with which to fill its classrooms—a method by which it can show the many attractions that our colleges offer; to the high school students it is an opportunity to display their talents—an occasion on which they may become acquainted with their state University. Often just such a contact is the deciding factor for the high school senior boys and girls when they are choosing their future school. There also is no uncertain value to the city of Lexington, another beneficial influence of the University to her home state.

The student body, the faculty, members of the University organizations, wish to open wide hospitable doors to our visitors this week, and will be ready, we are confident, to render any service within their power.

COUNCIL—BOOKSTORE

Charges made by students that the University book store is reaping inordinate profits from the sale of textbooks and school commodities will be given full consideration and an investigation begun soon by a committee appointed for that purpose, it was announced after a meeting of the council Wednesday afternoon.

The Kernel believes that the council has taken the proper action following a request from students that conditions at the store be investigated, as was noted in last week's issue of the student paper. The council, by acting quickly and precisely, has established itself as a true student body with the welfare of both the school and the students at heart. As long as it continues to function in such commendable manner the council will be a most valuable adjunct to this school.

The Kernel printed the first story of the investigation with some misgivings, not because it was feared that any action would be taken against the editors for "breaking" the story, but because the relations of The Kernel with the book store have been both pleasant and profitable and because on Friday no official action had been taken by the councilmen. The Kernel feels that it was justified in so doing. Many students knew of the proposed action at press hour, and would have challenged the status of the paper as a student publication had there been no account of the council action published.

Although there was some hesitation felt in giving the news story its position on page one, The Kernel also felt that students were entitled to know whether or not the book store was earning excess profit at the expense of students, many of whom are working their way through school.

Now that the council officially has appointed a committee to conduct the investigation and report its findings to the council so that students will be enlightened as to the true conditions, lasting good should result. If the book store is reaping inordinate profits, the student body is entitled to have that practice discontinued; if the store is not overcharging the University and the management are entitled to have it made known so that the present dissatisfaction with prices at the store will evaporate under knowledge that the book store is earning only that profit to which it should be entitled.

In other columns of today's paper will be found the latest story of action of the council at Wednesday's meeting. The Kernel feels that the councilmen are going to provide all parties concerned with lasting benefit, and that is something all parties should desire.

At the next meeting of the body, following Easter vacation, the councilmen will prepare

amendments to the constitution providing for additional power. The granting of the power request is significant. It shows that the council is held in esteem by University authorities and that full confidence is placed in the judgments of the councilmen.

At the next meeting the committee on investigation will report its findings on the book store situation. The Kernel believes that the report will justify the confidence in the councilmen that has been shown by both University authorities and the student body.

The report made by the president of the student council and appearing today in The Kernel was considered Wednesday afternoon by the councilmen, but was not accepted as final, as it covered only the sale of books.

CO-EDS AND MARRIAGE

In a vocational survey recently conducted by the Dean of Women at Northwestern University, the startling discovery was made that co-eds, at least those of that university, do not want to marry! Of 400 girls interviewed only 23 admitted they were yearning for or planning marriage. As one of the girls who was questioned during the course said, in regard to the "institution of marriage," "Who wants to live in an institution?"

The result of this survey may or may not indicate a great number of things. First of all it surely does indicate that the popular conception of the co-ed at the modern university fails to fit in with the picture presented by this survey. As a matrimonial bureau the university, supposedly, has been, according to daily papers, magazines and humorous publications, the rendezvous for all those with a consummate desire to quit the life of single bliss. It may indicate that girls of this type no longer find it necessary or expedient to attend college or university with this purpose in view.

If this be true, then the conclusion might be drawn that college men no longer appeal to the average girl, either because of his "college" attitude, or because the average college man is being pushed out of the picture by those who, being older, have more to offer in a monetary way. On the other hand it might indicate that college men are no longer susceptible to the wiles and winning ways of such girls. Or there is the possibility that the co-eds actually are interested in the attainment of a career for themselves.

Only one conclusion, however, may be drawn with certainty from this survey, or from any surveys of a similar nature: Human nature is so constituted as to render the value of such investigation practically worthless. People do not make a practice of expressing their most intimate ideas and ideals on form blanks. The modern girl fails to see the advantage of telling the dean of women that their sole aim in attending college is to "get her man."

One mimeographed survey sheet cannot eradicate a nature built up from generation to generation.

PROM QUEEN

The Kernel extends felicitations to the queen-elect on the honor accorded her by the Junior class in their selection of her as Junior Prom Queen. A second time the Juniors have chosen wisely and well, Miss Kathleen Fitch, last year's queen, being the first.

As the student body of the University crowns another beauty, chosen from the resident bevy of girls, the reputation of the women of the South and of Kentucky in particular, crops forth in perennial freshness. Though the colleges to the North strive to follow the lead of the Southerners, their attempts fall short of great success.

All the world thinks of a Southern lady as the embodiment of beauty, delicacy, and grace. Byron might well have been thinking of such a characterization when he wrote:

"She walks in beauty like the night,
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and light
Meet in her aspect and her eyes;
Thus mellowed to that tender light
Which Heaven to gaudy day denies."

Such teachings have been instilled in the minds of Kentuckians, that they cannot conceive a public event without the inclusion of the honoring of woman. The period might almost bear the caption of "Bowing to Beauty" or some like phrase.

There have been beauties before. There will be other beauties. But the Prom Queen, differing from the majority of those honored, is not only a bearer of beauty, but a personification of graciousness, dignity and friendliness.

GETTING A JOB

(Oregon Emerald.)

College seniors must be "smooth," but their dress must not be too "collegiate" when interviewing prospective employers, is advice one hears this time of the year when big corporations are sending field men down to look over the "crop" of college men who will graduate in June and be looking for jobs.

Instead of waiting for the graduate to come and see them, these forward-looking companies scan the prospects before they get out of school and if they see a man who is a "comer" it is to their advantage to sign him up.

Good manners, correct speech, an adult point of view and a well-groomed appearance make as important an impression as the student's college classroom training and scholastic record. Most interviewers place the importance of college activities as follows: First, grades in college subjects; second, self-support activities, and third, extra-curricular activities.

College men might profitably consider those points and note the importance placed by the business world on their work in college. Not only do the points apply to seniors who confer with interviewers from corporations, but every college man who goes out hunting a job after graduation will find himself facing the same sort of scrutiny on the same angles.

PROHIBITION AS A COLLEGE ISSUE

(Wisconsin Cardinal.)

The Yale Daily News objects to the project of the Harvard Crimson for a national discussion of prohibition and its effects upon the colleges. The Crimson has published a program of prohibition reform, formulated by the Harvard Debate Council, which the editors hope to see taken up by other college editors and discussed by other college debate clubs.

The Yale editors feel that prohibition is not a college issue. Their interest, an editorial in the News states, "is in getting at the facts of prohibition as they obtain in the university. . . . It is our conviction that facts and figures showing the present extent of drinking in college would be a valuable contribution to the issue."

We hold no brief for the Harvard plan. We find it rather vague. But the Yale paper's denial of interest in reform seems to us completely unjustified. We feel that all matters of public welfare are college issues, whether they be local, state, or national, whether they be economic or political or ethical. In another year most of us who conduct these discussions, either in the college papers or in college debates, or simply in fraternity house bull sessions, will be out of college. Whatever thinking we may have done during these four years of comparative peace, comparative freedom, will have to last most of us a long time. Few of us in the first five years out of school will have much time to think, and at the end of that time most of us will have forgotten how.

We believe that one of the primary duties of college papers is to comment upon all matters of public interest, to stir up discussion in college circles. The Yale plan to collect statistics is sensible, if not particularly practicable, but it does not go far enough. We favor discussions in the Harvard mood, if not after the Harvard pattern.

DR. JESSE E. ADAMS CONTRIBUTES

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the educational department of the University College of Education, is the author of a new spelling book to be used in graded schools, which he has called "The Child-Centered Speller." This book incorporates the results of years of study, experience and research in the public school field.

Dr. Adams has attempted to prepare a textbook which will appeal to school children in such a way that they will be interested in the subject, and in learning more of spelling. In this attempt he has succeeded remarkably well, according to several able critics in the field of education.

It is well that the University has in its corps of professors, those who can teach, not only theory, but can transform their theories to practical subjects and acts, as well.

PRISON SERVICE

A new field for university graduates, unlimited in its possibilities, has been brought to the attention of students on the campus of the University by the announcement issued recently from the United States Department of Justice to the effect that prison service has recently been reorganized and professionalized. The first step in this move has been the establishment of a school for this purpose in New York.

The scope of this work is striking because of the unique position it holds. Rarely, if ever, has the average student been heard to mention the idea of utilizing the prison—and The Kernel is not attempting to be facetious—as a means of a life vocation. To those students who feel that the humdrum existence which they anticipate with the following of the "average" career after college, this announcement should afford ample room for contemplation.

GO TO CHURCH DAY

Sunday, April 13, has been chosen by the University Y. M. C. A. as the day to be set aside for both students and faculty members as the occasion to be known as "Go to Church Sunday." Each year this organization, together with the Y. W. C. A., sponsor this day for the purpose of attempting to make the students on the University campus "Church Conscious." Ministers of the Lexington churches co-operate with these groups in presenting sermons of special interest to men and women in college ranks.

The Kernel considers it a distinct privilege to urge that all students co-operate with these religious organizations in the promotion of this day. As President McVey has said: "The well-balanced life must include the religious phase." Too much commendation cannot be tendered the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in this and other work promoted at the University.

LITERARY COLUMN

MARGARET CUNDIFF, Editor

HENRY VIII

(By Francis Hackett, Horace and Liveright, New York, 1929.)

Here is an alive and distinguished book—"A Personal History of a Dynast and His Wives." It is, indeed, a complete history of England and much of the Continent during a period when Henry "broke the bonds of Rome" and made the clergy of England dependent on himself. Against this background the author spreads before your eyes a color-splashed tapestry, woven of kings, courtiers and churchmen, amid scenes of treachery, politics and love.

Adhering strictly to facts for his book, Mr. Hackett becomes almost the novelist in his manner of recounting anew the old story of Henry VIII and his six wives. Though they are dead these many centuries, the author brings them dramatically to life on his pages.

This is a magnificent biography which relies on a vast harvesting and dynamic marshalling of facts and testimony rather than the brilliant supposition and dubious psychology which is one of the serious faults of so many biographers.

DEAN ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, will go to Nashville Saturday, April 5, to attend a district convocation of Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity. The meeting will be a regular business session, at which Dr. Funkhouser will preside. Several members of the local chapter are expected to attend the meeting.

GREAT BIG WONDERFUL MAN

He lifts her auto trunks with ease, His strength no one can question; But here's the rift, he cannot lift Her pie from his digestion.

Have you chosen your life work?

In this field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Dept. 24 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

A MARK OF DISTINCTION

"It's easy to distinguish between a prof and a student." "Ow's that?" "Ask him what it is, and if he says it's a pronoun—well he's not a student."

Tobacco is found in many of the Southern states and in some cigars.



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere — "Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ packet package to pound humidor tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)
(and my seat of learning)
(and my postoffice and state)
Now let the Edgeworth come!

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Golden is at the foot of the Rocky Mountain Range. Twelve miles to the east lies Denver, with 325,000 inhabitants. To the west is the great Continental Divide, with streams and forests and snow-capped peaks rising to the sky.

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Basic engineering courses in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, English and Design. Also Assaying, Geology, Analytical Mechanics, Graphic Statics, Strength of Materials and Plane and Mine Surveying. Preparatory Subjects of Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry offered for students deficient in entrance requirements.

July 7 to August 23, 1930

This Summer Session is given especially for students who wish to make up work or to secure additional credits. All work is conducted by the regular Faculty of the School of Mines. For catalog of the Summer Session, write to the Registrar for Booklet Z-8.

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To provide telephone service of national scope, to manage and develop properties valued at more than three and three-quarter billion dollars, to maintain an organization of more than 400,000 people at highest efficiency—such work spurs the creative thought of men of the highest calibre.

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bers—Lots of Specialties

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"COCKEYED WORLD"

"SUNNY SIDE UP"

"WORDS AND MUSIC"

"FOX MOVIE TONE
FOLLIES"

and Many Others
We Bring Back All the Big
Ones at Popular Prices.
Why Pay More?

HAWAII FAVORS LANGUAGE STUDY

Value of Foreign Languages
to Students Stressed in
Honolulu Schools; May Be
Added to Courses

HONOLULU. — The educational process in Hawaii, international in scope and character as it is, neither contemplates nor apprehends the submergence of the more ancient cultures represented in this meeting place of all peoples. On the contrary, it hopes to perpetuate the best of the old and to blend it imperceptibly with the new, in the intellectual molding of the youth of Hawaii, who derive from most of the races and nations of the world. Thus there are to be found in Honolulu several "foreign language schools," so called, in which Oriental children are taught the language and some-thing of the culture of their fore-fathers, this in addition to their studies in the territorial schools.

The largest of these foreign language schools, and also the largest Chinese school outside China itself, is the Mun Lun Chinese School, in Honolulu, which has at present more than 1,100 scholars. These range in age from 6 to 7 to 18, for the institution includes all grades from the primary up to and through the high school with a complete course covering 12 years. It has been in existence for about 20 years, constantly growing in size and scope, receiving its chief support from the well-to-do Chinese of Hawaii and from its exceedingly small tuition charge, which is only about \$1 a month. The principal, Dr. Chang Wan, born in China, is a scholar of exceptional learning, having been educated in universities in both China and Japan. Several of the teaching staff, which numbers 21, are of American birth, and one is a graduate of the University of Hawaii.

The craving of the average Chinese for knowledge and his tenacity

in the pursuit of it are strikingly revealed here in Hawaii and especially in connection with the Mun Lun School. For here the Chinese youth puts in several hours of study a day, including Saturdays, in addition to his work at the territorial public schools. The two are, of course, entirely separate, and neither this nor any of the other foreign language schools in any way interferes with the educational process at the American institutions. This point should be stressed, for there have not been lacking criticisms of the general idea of foreign language schools in Hawaii on the ground that if American citizens are to be made of the Oriental youth of the territory none but American influences should be about them.

This, however, is extremely narrow "One Hundred Percentism," for it should go without saying that there is much about the Oriental cultures well worth preserving. One of the aims of the educational process in Hawaii is internationalism, for it is obvious that that process could not hope to succeed in such a place as this if arbitrary nationalistic distinctions were to obtain. There can, therefore, be no valid objection to the foreign languages school in Hawaii as at present constituted and directed, and the enthusiasm manifested by the great body of pupils at the Mun Lun Chinese School, some of whose final year young people are already studying at the international University of Hawaii, cannot but augur well for their future usefulness and loyalty as American citizens.

Cooper Addresses Ec and Ag Students

Thomas P. Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, addressed the seniors of the College of Agriculture and the members of the home economics department at the judging pavilion, Saturday, April 5. This was the third of a series of monthly addresses which are given each semester.

The subject of Dean Cooper's address was "Positions." Among the various qualities which he believes are necessary to success are: belief in one's profession, common sense, industry, and integrity. The fine thing about these qualifications is that they may be developed. As different positions require different qualifications, it is necessary for the senior to analyze himself and to find his fitness for any certain type of work.

"A college course," concluded Dean Cooper, "does not give one the right to expect an administrative or executive position at the outset of his career. He must work from the beginning. He should start in one type of work and keep with this until he has reached success."

Manuscripts Course Offered at School

RICHMOND, Va.—Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, announces the institution is prepared to offer aid in the preservation, study, interpretation and publication of old letters, books, newspapers and documents, both public and private, that tell of the past social, industrial, political and intellectual life of the commonwealth.

Already more than 2,000 manuscripts have been catalogued and placed in fireproof cases. These include letters to and from Thomas Monroe, Richard Henry Lee and many others. Many of these are of great historic interest and importance.

STUDENTS—Typewriting work of all kinds at reasonable rates. Prompt and accurate service. Hazel E. Brown, Fayette Warehouse No. 1, Mill and Bolivar, Phone Ash. 599. —Adv.

LOST—Sheaffer Modernistic Fountain Pen. Notify Sarah L. Jones, 129 E. Maxwell St.—Adv.

Mother: What's making that awful racket?
Little Boy: Grandma ain't used to her new teeth yet, and she's bustin' up all the saucers drinking her tea.—Flamingo.



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Established 1883

DRY CLEANING

380 E. Main
Corner Eastern Ave.

RoamiN' the RialtO with Thomas L. Riley

With the fourth S. S. Van Dine novel in film form opening tomorrow and John Gilbert's latest talkie on deck, next week's cinema fare should prove popular with the fans.

—TLR—
Sign in the Ben Ali marquee:
"Buster Keaton in Free and Easy with Anita Page." A rather enviable position, say the men folk.

—TLR—
"Redemption," taken from Lyod Tolstol's play "The Living Corpse" and starring John Gilbert, opens at the Strand theater Sunday. This is the second talking picture for Gilbert and although the first, "His Glorious Night," was not received any too well, this star remains high in box office value. "Redemption" is a romantic drama of Russia and Eleanor Boardman, Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel are in the supporting cast of the Metro production. Due to the past great necking bouts staged by Gilbert the flaps and their purple-suited boy friends will, in all probability, go in heavy for "Redemption."

—TLR—
You will like "Paris Bound." This long-delayed picture is now playing and the performance of Ann Harding is truly great. Although "Montana Moon" is getting a big play at the b. o. I could scarcely remain seated during its unreeling. Inane dialogue and overacting killed my deep love for the motion picture.

—TLR—
"The Benson Murder Case" (Par), will open at the Kentucky theater tomorrow and it is hoped that it maintains the former standard set by the other Van Dine novels which have been talkerized. William Powell is seen in the Philo Vance role of "The Benson Murder Case" and he is said to eclipse his performances in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case." Although it is now an open secret that the real name of S. S. Van Dine is Willard H. Wright and he says that

he will destroy his nome de plume in 1931. His mystery plots are undoubtedly among the most ingenious in construction that the literary world has had in recent decades. "The Benson Murder Case" should prove to be excellent entertainment.

—TLR—
A device has recently been patented whereby you can SMELL motion pictures as you sit in the audience. Think of it—in a garden you get the delicate aroma of the roses while in the stable scenes you smell the hay.

—TLR—
The Ben Ali theater will open "Officer O'Brien" (Pathe) Sunday. This production stars William Boyd and was directed by Tay Garnett, the gentleman who did such a notable job on "Oh, Yeah." "Officer O'Brien" has a strong supporting cast in Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian and Clyde Cook. The picture is a melodrama of the underworld and the protagonist is a policeman who does much to foil the designs of a powerful gangster. "Officer O'Brien" is said to be thrilling as well as amazing.

The latest Scotch story concern a member of that race who, desiring to communicate with his folks in Chicago asked the telegraph clerk how much a telegram would cost. He was told five cents a word for ten words, with no charge for the signature.

"There will be no charge for the signature?" he repeated.
"That's right," said the clerk.
The Scot rubbed his forehead with the pencil. "Well," he said finally, "suppose you just send the signature?"

Another pause on the part of the Scot.
"Well," he finally murmured, "I may not look it, but I'm an Indian. And my name is I-Won't-Be-Home-Till-Friday."—Homespun.

STRAND

NOW PLAYING

"MONTANA MOON"

JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN MACK BROWN
CLIFF EDWARDS
RICHARD CORTEZ
KARL DANE
BENNY RUBIN
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

—NEXT SUNDAY—

REDEMPTION

—with—

JOHN GILBERT
CONRAD NAGEL
RENEE ADOREE
ELINOR BOARDMAN
TULLY MARSHALL
CLAIRE McDOWELL

—By—

TOLSTOI

A drama of supreme sacrifice on the altar of Love
ALL TALKING!

BEN ALI

—NOW PLAYING—

Paris Bound

Is here at last and
you can bet it's a
Good Picture

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

William Boyd
Dorothy Sebastian
Ernest Torrence

—in—

OFFICER O'BRIEN

—WED—THURS—
RED HOT
RHYTHM

FRI. and SAT. APR. 18-19
MARY NOLAN in
"UNDERTOW"

Note—We will make 3 changes
at Ben Ali next week—Sun-
day, Wednesday and Friday

Pinson's Radio Service
Short and Mill Sts. Ph. Ash. 943
Batteries Charged for 50c
Batteries Rented for 25c per day
Verials Installed and Repaired
Saws Sharpened and Set, 50c
ATWATER-KENT RADIOS
Keys Made Open Evenings



The College Men
of America

Are the Designers of

LEARBURY

Authentic Styled
College Clothes

This is only possible through frequent style surveys made by LEARBURY stylists at America's leading universities and colleges.

For Spring Learbure recommends:

TWEED TONES
TIGER TANS
TIGER GRAYS
Priced at \$35, \$40, \$45
with extra trousers

R.S. THORPE & Sons

(Incorporated)

"The Men's Store of Lexington"

SATURDAY

A SALE

AGAIN SELMAN'S OFFER

A VALUE GIVING EVENT

One 1^c Cent

SALE

Silk Hosiery

One Pair \$1.95

Regular Price

Two Pairs \$1.96

Sale Price

Regular \$1.95 Humming Bird and Dovedown Hosiery. Picot Tops—All Silk Chiffon. ALL PERFECT. Complete size and color range. Every pair full fashioned—Every pair perfect. Limit 4 pairs to a customer. Come early.

SELMAN'S STREET FLOOR

selman's inc.
INCORPORATED
IN THE CENTRE OF LEXINGTON

You Can Reveal the Mystery Of A Person's Age! —

Ask the person to point to all the columns in which his age appears . . . as the person does so . . . you add together the figures at the top of each chosen column . . . the total sum is the age. For example . . . Bill's age is in columns 2, 3 and 4. The age is 14.

1	2	4	8	16	32
3	3	5	9	17	33
5	6	6	10	18	34
7	7	7	11	19	35
9	10	12	12	20	36
11	11	13	13	21	37
13	14	14	14	22	38
15	15	15	15	23	39
17	18	20	24	24	40
19	19	21	25	25	41
21	22	22	26	26	42
23	23	23	27	27	43
25	26	28	28	28	44
27	27	29	29	29	45
29	30	30	30	30	50
31	31	31	31	31	
33	34	36	40	48	
35	35	37	41	49	
37	38	38	42	50	
41	42	44	44		
43	43	45	45		
45	50				

But here's a mystery not so easily solved!

"The BENSON MURDER CASE"

Starring
WILLIAM POWELL
as Philo Vance

The most thrilling and Baffling Mystery of
the Remarkable Series by
S. S. VAN DINE

A Paramount ALL TALKING Picture

Kentucky
Home of Paramount Pictures

SAT.—TUES.—APRIL 12-15

—Coming Next Wednesday—

JOHN BOLES in "SONG OF THE WEST"

'CAT THINLIES LEAVE FOR TECH RELAYS

Shively to Enter Six Men for Dashes and Two-Mile Combine

Coach Bernie Shively and six members of the 1930 track squad left last night for Atlanta where they will take part in the Tech relays Saturday. Shively intends to enter a two-mile relay team and two men in the 100-yard dash. Heber and Kelley will run in the century and Captain Owens, Thomason, O'Bryan and Jones will compose the relay team, each man running a half mile.

The Tech Relay came a little early in the season for Kentucky to show her full strength, but Shively is optimistic on the chances of the 'Cats to place in the meet. There is no official team score kept during the meet and the 100-yard dash is the only track event besides the various relays. Field events are a part of the program, but none of the Kentucky men have so far justified their being taken on the trip.

Kelley and Heber will find themselves pitted against the best in the South when they start against Brown, of L. S. U., Farmer, of North Carolina, and Smith, of Alabama. Brown won both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash at the Southern Conference meet held last year at Birmingham, and Farmer can be counted on to push the entire field.

Kelley has been able to show his heels to Heber in the 100-yard dash so far this year, but Shively expects the Newport boy to give him a much better race as he develops endurance. Kelley's best time is the 220-yard dash and his time of 23 seconds flat on the Georgetown track last week is indicative of what can be expected of him when he is pushed in this event.

In addition to Brown, Louisiana State University will be represented by a powerful two-mile relay team with all four of its members clicking off the half mile in close to 2 minutes flat.

The Wildcat relay team has been greatly handicapped by the cool weather which has prevailed since the opening of the track season, and Wayman Thomason's time of 2:01 for the half at Georgetown is the best turned in by a Kentucky man to date. Owens, Jones and O'Brien have all run the half in less than 2:05 and should lower this on the Atlanta track.

The meet at Georgetown last week disclosed the fact that Kentucky has two first class dash men as well as four top notch middle distance runners. Floppy Forquer surprised by defeating Babe Wright in the shot, but the showing of the Kentucky men in the high jump and pole vault was disappointing. Gibson was handicapped in the pole vault by having a pole break under him, but Roberts simply had an off day in the high jump. Captain Owens ran the two-mile in 10 minutes and 33 seconds and finished with plenty of reserve. It would have been interesting to have seen him pushed in this event.

All members of the freshmen basketball team who made their 1933 numerals may obtain them at the office of S. A. Boles, athletic director, on the first floor of the men's gymnasium. It is desirable that numeral men call for their sweaters as soon as possible according to an announcement by Mr. Boles.

Wildcats Will Invade Ohio Monday and Tuesday

Seen from the Press Box

By Vernon D. Rooks

CAPTAIN HAYS OWENS
Hays Owens is captain of his third track team. And Hays has never led a losing team.

Owens has followed an eventful career at the University of Kentucky, mostly along athletic lines, with his exploits in other fields dimmed by his achievements in the blue and white rigging.

For an athlete who has won letters three different times in two sports and worked just as hard in a third, Hays has an exceptional scholastic standing of better than 2. Owens has been captain of Company A in the University R. O. T. C.

Owens was graduated from Lexington Senior High school in 1926, where he had played football, basketball and ran on the track team. He earned letters by running the dashes and the half-mile, but failed to get a letter in the other sports.

Owens was captain of the Kentucky freshman thinline in 1926 when the team won eight meets. He ran the half-mile and 440. He made letters in basketball and track in his second year and again in his junior year. In 1927 he won the intercollegiate cross-country run at Louisville.

Hays was captain of the track team that won the meet at Camp Knox last summer. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leader's fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. He has been named delegate on the national convention of Scabbard and Blade at Minneapolis, April 24-26. He formerly was connected with The Kernel sports staff.

Hays is majoring in Journalism and minoring in history and military science. He plans to become a coach or enter some form of journalism. Hays lives at 316 Woodland avenue.

KENTUCKY'S BASKETBALL COACH

The University of Kentucky is entertaining applicants for the position of basketball coach of the Wildcat varsity. When Johnny Mauer packs his duffel and moves north to Miami University next year a new man will be deciding who's who and how it should be done. Just now the athletic council is master of ceremonies at the who's who game.

Approximately 300 applications are being considered by the council for the position recently vacated by Coach Mauer. A majority of the applicants are writers and include excellent recommendations, according to S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director. A number of well-known mentors are included in the aspirants for the Kentucky post.

Selection of the new coach will be made within the next several weeks, Daddy Boles said. The council refuses to be rushed in its selection and is considering each application thoroughly. Announcement as to who the new coach will be will be made immediately following his selection.

The athletic council which will make the selection is comprised of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman; Daddy Boles, Enoch Grehan, Ernest A. Bureau, Gale Mohney, Len Miller, Louis Hillenmeyer, John Stoll and Lou Haggin.

MAUER AND SPICER

And while we are working on Tom Siler down Knoxville way we might give the devil his due. Tom seldom forgets Kentucky in the column he conducts in the Orange and White and his comments are often complimentary. For instance:

"Kentucky's great basketball coach, John Mauer, has announced that he will accept a position with Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, at the close of the present school year. This is quite a blow to the cage hopes of the Wildcats, as it always takes a new coach a year or two to become acclimated to a new school. Also it was announced that Carey Spicer was elected captain of the cage forces. It seems that there are very few things that this boy Spicer can't do. For one thing he can play football and he's far from mediocre on the hardwood."

WE'RE ALL WET

In view of the nation-wide straw vote on prohibition, being conducted by the Literary Digest, a recent pool at 14 of the largest universities in the country is of interest. In all cases except Pennsylvania, where the vote aroused little interest, a majority of students voting wanted either modification or total repeal. Results of the poll follow:

	Enforce	Mod.	Repeal
Michigan	1046	2966	820
Purdue	94	110	54
Cornell	387	1144	542
Dartmouth	188	720	529
Lafayette	142	240	288
Amherst	77	285	122
M. I. T.	363	540	323
Brown	183	463	173
Assumption	2	52	64
Princeton	208	966	675
Colgate	170	386	84
Pittsburgh	509	1101	896
Harvard	436	1555	1018
Pennsylvania	731	478

PAGE MISS MARGIE!

This isn't exactly sports unless it can be listed under the indoor variety, but since Miss Marguerite McLaughlin insists that women dictate their own fashions, and since Niel Plummer threatens to forsake the water wagon and cast a "wet" ballot in the Literary Digest poll should anyone make that crack about long skirts "hiding a multitude of shins," here 'tis: clipped from the "Grapurehat," student publication of State Teachers' College at East Radford, Va., under the gentle heading of "Apes."

"The girls from Hunter College, who are approximately 6,000 strong, have condemned the new long skirts and have a multitude of sins to lay are going to wear just exactly what the male dressmakers of Paris tell them to, whether they like it or not. They just simply can't get away from it. And what hurts them most is that they have to admit it. Free, emancipated womanhood of this country? Who coined that term anyway? Next year some big French dressmaker probably will decide that he needs a new car and will make some striking alteration in woman's dress. Will they complain and refuse, in indignant terms, to wear such a thing? Perhaps, but they'll wear 'em just the same. We dare 'em to say it ain't so."

NEW RULES OF TENNIS COURTS

The following revisions in the rules governing the use of the University courts has been prepared by the grounds committee and will be strictly enforced:

1. Courts are for the use of U. of K. faculty and students only.
2. Courts must not be used when wet or damp.
3. All players must wear regulation smooth rubber-soled tennis shoes without heels or suction soles.
4. When all courts are in use players must play doubles only and give up the court to those waiting after the doubles sets have been played.
5. Any violations of these rules will result in the forfeiture of all privileges of using the courts.

CONVOCATION TO HEAR ROBINSON

Instructor in Military Science from Indiana University Will Address Student Body

Col. O. P. Robinson, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Indiana, will speak at the General Convocation, April 23, at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall. His subject is "The Operations of March 21, 1918." This is better known as the Somme drive.

Colonel Robinson is a graduate of the Army Staff College, Army School of Line and Army Signal School. He was formerly head of the department of military history at the general service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Colonel Robinson is the author of "Fundamentals of Military Strategy." As a speaker he is extremely interesting. His subject has an appeal, not only to the R. O. T. C. students, but to the whole student body.

The operations of March 21, 1918, better known as the Somme drive, was the biggest and final offensive drive made by the Germans. An his torical synopsis of the drive is as follows: "The first and heaviest blow fell to the right of the British army and at the junction between the French and the British. It was launched March 21 on a front of 50 miles, and continued until April 6.

"This drive aimed to separate the British and French armies, to isolate the former by the capture of an important railroad center at Amiens, and force them back to the channel. It resulted in driving the British forces back about 40 miles."

Alpha Delta Sigma To Present Award

The Desha Breckenridge Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, National Honorary Advertising Fraternity, will present a key to the graduating senior of the fraternity who has made the highest standing in advertising during his four years in school. The senior will be decided upon by the Faculty Advisory Committee of the fraternity, of which Dr. Miner is chairman. The key will be presented during the May Day exercises at the Men's gymnasium on May 2. This is an annual award, given by the fraternity to a graduating senior and is an incentive toward better work among advertising students.

Alpha Delta Sigma held a short business meeting Thursday at 7 p. m., April 10, in The Kernel business office. Plans for the new year were discussed.

R. W. SMOCK

Watch Your Watch

Careful Watch and Clock Repairing

Work Called For and Delivered

PHONE 7638 157 S. LIME

Pat Devereaux Keeps First Lineup Intact; Team Settles Down

Coach Pat Devereaux is preparing his Wildcat baseball team for a return invasion to the Ohio State stronghold at Columbus Monday and Tuesday to continue the argument left unsettled when the teams divided the two game series in the Kentucky stadium last Friday and Saturday.

The menu for this week is plenty of hitting and quite a bit of fielding, with probably a couple of scrimmages with Coach Johnny Mauer's freshman crew. With the ice broken and a .667 percentage on the win side of the column, the Wildcats are settling down to real work and do not intend to lose any more ball games due to erratic fielding and lack of hitting.

The pitchers were given as much rest as could be afforded them in the earlier part of the week. Rhoads and McBrayer were allowed to work but an inning each in the frosh game Tuesday afternoon. Howard was called upon to face the "Big Green" gunners in most of the fray. As yet McMurray has not seen any service, but he probably will get to work part of one of the Ohio games.

No Changes Indicated
Apparently no changes are to be made in the lineup before game time

Monday afternoon, Coach Devereaux seems to have his best combination now working in the infield, though it became erratic enough in the first Ohio game. Urbanik and Toth, the keystone twins, who were credited with most of the errors, settled down in the last game and from their fielding this week they seemed to have overcome their difficulties to a great extent. Mauer at third and Kruger on first base seem to have had little difficulty in holding their own against invading players at their positions.

The starting outfield of Kellogg, Murphy and Troit will again be used against the hard-hitting "Buckeyes." In case either of the above should run into a hitting or fielding slump Coach Devereaux can replace them with Bill Kelly or Joe Orr, the lad who furnished

(Continued on Page Seven)

First Time Shown

Friday and Saturday
a beautiful selection
of newest

HATS

Exclusive and original
models from Bendel,
Vogue, Hyland and
Country Club. Your in-
spection invited.

ST. MARIE
Millinery
215 1-2 East Main

Roof or Re-Roof for the Last Time

Use

Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles

COMBS LUMBER CO.
(Incorporated)
Lexington, Ky.

The Coo-Coo Golf Course

SHORT ST., BETWEEN LIME AND UPPER

THE INTRAMURAL PUTTING TOURNAMENT

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Kentucky Rifle Teams Complete Successful Telegraphic Season

The varsity and R. O. T. C. rifle teams of the University of Kentucky have just finished one of the most successful seasons in the career of University competition. Practically all the telegraphic contests during the past season were posted as victories in the Kentucky armory.

Through the diligent efforts of Sergeant H. B. Bryant, who acted as assistant coach and kept the rifle-men in the gallery early and late, the Kentucky team was developed to a high point of efficiency. Captain Herbert Schmidt is coach of the team.

The varsity team includes Rex L. Allison, R. L. Bradbury, Ed Crady, C. M. Christie, William Eads, William E. Florence, Austin Henderson, Alvin McGary, Jess M. Laughlin, L. S. Payton, T. Mantz and Cecil Smith.

The R. O. T. C. team is composed of R. L. Allison, R. L. Bradbury, C. M. Christie, O. B. Coffman, P. H. Orem, William Eads, I. C. Evans, Austin Henderson, I. D. Iverson, Cecil Smith, William E. Florence, Alvin McGary, L. S. Payton, S. C. Perry and J. Thornton.

Season results follow:
Varsity scores follow:
Week ending Jan. 18: Kentucky, 3,545; Massachusetts Aggies, 3,542; Ohio State University, 3,610.

Week ending Jan. 25: Kentucky, 3,543; University of Cincinnati, 3,667.
Week ending Feb. 1: Kentucky, 3,650; North Dakota University, 3,643; University of Dayton, 3,635; University of Alabama, 3,460; New York Stock Exchange, 3,448.

Week ending Feb. 8: Kentucky, 3,664; Johns Hopkins University, 3,225; New York Stock Exchange, 3,578; Washington University (Mo.), 3,377.

Week ending Feb. 15: Kentucky, 3,724; Iowa State College, 3,489; University of Missouri, 3,730; New York Stock Exchange, 3,662; Emory University, 3,536; University of Nebraska, 3,624.

Kentucky, five men, 1,884; Western Maryland College, 1,818.

Week ending Feb. 22: Kentucky, ten men, 3,662; University of Idaho, 3,487; Rose Polytechnic Institute, 3,460.

Week ending March 1: Kentucky, 3,719; University of Wichita, 3,329; Oklahoma Medical College, 3,582; University of Alabama, 3,509.

Kentucky, five men, 1,877; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1,337; University Southern California, 1,849.

Week ending March 8: Kentucky, 3,755; Georgia Tech, 3,555; Montana State College, 3,489; Virginia Poly, 3,496; University of Tennessee, 3,707.
Kentucky, five men, 1,890; West Virginia, 1,829.

Week ending March 15: Kentucky, 3,753; University of Maryland, 2,631; University of Iowa, 3,708; Indiana University, 3,632.

Week ending March 22: Kentucky, 3,747; Culver Military, 3,609; University of Akron, 3,568.

Week ending March 29: Kentucky, five men, 1,392; Carnegie Tech, 1,830; Connecticut Aggies, 1,831.

R. O. T. C. scores follow:
Week ending Jan. 18: Kentucky, 3,514; University of Wyoming, 3,485; University of Iowa, 3,611.

Week ending Jan. 25: Kentucky, 3,539; University of Washington, 3,634.
Week ending Feb. 1: Kentucky, 3,534; Kemper Military School, 3,542.

Week ending Feb. 8: Kentucky, 3,658; Presbyterian College, 3,443; Mississippi A. and M., 3,558; Michigan State College, 3,524.

Week ending Feb. 15: Kentucky, 3,708; Kansas Aggies, 3,610.
Kentucky, five men, 1,870; University of Vermont, 1,817.

Week ending Feb. 22: Kentucky, 3,641; Davidson College, 3,664; University of Illinois, 3,702; Oregon State College, 3,544; North Carolina State College, 3,629.

Week ending March 1: Kentucky, 3,718; Massachusetts Aggies, 3,233; University of Porto Rico, 3,120; Lafayette College, 3,525.

Kentucky, five men, 1,874; V. M. I., 1,839.

Week ending March 8: Kentucky, 3,764; DePauw University, 3,452; Cornell University, 3,626.

Kentucky, five men, 1,895; Uni-

versity of California, 1,847.

Week ending March 15: Kentucky, 3,751; University of Wisconsin, 3,672; South Dakota State College, 3,748; Manlius School, 3,702; University of South Dakota, 3,434; University of North Dakota, 3,646.

Week ending March 29: Kentucky, 3,783; University of Michigan, 3,549.

BIG GREEN SHOWS CLASSY INFELD

Ellis Holds Varsity Runless
While His Teammates Tally
Lone Score in Third; How-
ard Hurls for Varsity

The Kentucky Kittens baseball team will journey to Danville today to meet State Deaf and Dumb School in their first game of the season. The Big Green has been showing rapid signs of improvement and if they continue to improve, should be able to complete their schedule without a defeat.

In a practice session Monday with the varsity Coach Maurer presented a team that gave the Big Blue plenty of trouble. At the end of the four inning practice period the first year men had licked the varsity by a 1 to 0 score. This can be accounted for, however, because the Wildcats were without the services of Rhoads or McBrayer on the mound. Coach Devereaux sent "Red" Howard in to pitch against the frosh and from all appearances he should develop into a capable hurler.

It was Ellis, the freshman pitching act, who kept the varsity from scoring. The Wildcats seemed to be unable to find out just what kind of a ball this Ellis was throwing and were able to connect with it but few times. Ellis has a nice delivery and his promotion to the varsity should lessen the worries of Coach Devereaux in his search for men to fill the places that will be left vacant by Rhoads and McBrayer, who graduate this year.

The Kittens sent an infield to the diamond that is as good, if not better, than that of the varsity. Three men in the infield could step up into the shoes of their big brothers and they would never be missed. Hogge at the shortstop position looked best, and it was his three-base hit that allowed the frosh to score after one of his teammates had singled. Hogge fields beautifully and when it comes to hitting he can usually be counted on. Mike Tucker at third made the veteran Mauser look sick. Tucker steps around in a fast fashion and would be able to relieve the Wildcats' flat-footed third baseman if he were only a sophomore. Kreuter at second plays nice ball and should develop into a nice ball player by next year.

The probable lineup for the game

with the Danville Institute is: Ellis, Wooten and Worthington, pitchers; Lavin and Glibber, catchers; Kaempfe or Sparks at first, Kreuter at second, Hogge at short and Tucker at third. The outfield will be selected from Engel, Worthington, Carney, Davis, Mitchell and Shields.

Following is the Big Green's schedule for this year—
Danville D. & D., there, April 11.
Irvine, here, April 15.
M. M. I., there, May 2.
Irvine, there, May 9.
Danville D. & D., here May 14.

Schools Meet Here

At 6 o'clock Wednesday night the visiting high school students and teachers were given a dinner at the University Commons.

Miss Virginia Harrison, Carrollton, was the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest held Thursday morning in the Memorial building. William Fanning, Ashland, and Clinton Gooch, Eubank, were tied for second place.

In the declamation contest held on Wednesday in the Memorial building Miss Emma Scott Proctor, Morganfield, was declared winner over the 15 other contestants. Gweneth Thomas, Bethel Academy at Wilmore, was given second place, and Janet Bamberger, Paducah, third place.

"Installment Buying of Personal Property" was the topic for the discussion contest held in the Memorial building Thursday morning. Miss Lucille Gordon, Lawrenceburg, was judged winner; Miss Mildred Perry, Marion, was given second place, and Ruth Weak was judged third, from the 16th district winners.

The various individuals and group contests in the Music Festival will be held today and the band and orchestra contests will take place tomorrow.

Devereaux Keeps First Line Intact

(Continued from Page Six)
The thrills of Friday's game with two sensational catches of sure hits off the bat of Wes Fesler, hard hitting Ohio second baseman and all-American end when football season rolls around. Ohr's weakness at the plate keeps him from being a regular on the Wildcat nine.

Rhoads and McBrayer turned in good performances in the three games last week. It is a bit early and the weather has been somewhat too cool for the veteran Pat to let his star hurlers hurt their throwing arms with too much steam or curve in their deliveries. Both men seem to be entering their best year on the mound for U. K. They will reach their best form by the time the southern conference teams begin to appear on the Kentucky schedule. That they will carry the U. K. team to a high standing in the conference there is not the slightest doubt. They did last year, and with 11 other lettermen to aid

them, it may be accomplished this year as well.

The probable lineup for the Monday game will be: Trott, Murphy and Kellogg in the outfield; Kruger, Toth, Urbanak and Mauser in the infield, with Rhoads starting on the mound and Barnes doing the receiving.

"Moses, I say, is my bawth warm?"
"Deed sah, de wahmest Ad evah was in."



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FOREIGN MASSES SEE AMERICA FROM MATERIALISTIC VIEWPOINT

The American who has traveled widely and who has remained sufficiently long in different places to discover the estimate placed upon American civilization can hardly fail to learn that with the majority of people it is considered materialistic. Sometimes this valuation is suffused with admiration, more often with condemnation. The masses of people in foreign countries know the United States and its inhabitants chiefly by what they see in the American movies, in the sensational press or read in American literature of protest, such as "Main Street" and "Babbitt." It can be readily understood, therefore, why American civilization is regarded by large numbers of persons in other countries as a jazz civilization, with low standards of cultural and spiritual life; a civilization characterized by a scramble for wealth, for the material things that wealth will buy and by an absence of interest in the finer things of the spirit which have made life really worth while throughout the ages; a civilization in which the art of living, the finest of all arts, is practically unknown. It can also be understood why so many thoughtful people in other countries fear the "Americanizing" that is taking place in the attitude toward life among their own people.

Are There Not Other Influences?
Is this a just estimate or are there other influences spreading from her shores. Are there a growing number of persons in the United States who believe that the United States is making real contribution to the cultural and spiritual life of the world? This article is written in the belief that these two questions can be answered in the affirmative.

Before the Great War there is a different story; but it is well known that the contacts of the United States with Europe from 1917 on, aroused in America an interest in Europe and among many Europeans it aroused a desire to learn about the United States, its people and its civilization.

This desire on the part of Europeans and Americans for a better understanding of each other took many forms of realization. None was more significant than the interchange of students. Institutions in the United States made successful efforts to attract students from all over the world, the number gradually increasing until in 1929 there were enrolled almost 10,000 foreign students in its colleges and universities. Moreover, countries which had been comparatively indifferent to the presence of American students before the war now in turn made efforts to attract them. For example, in England, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was established at Oxford primarily to attract American students. To both France and Great Britain, American students went in increasing numbers.

Today, in addition to the 96 Rhodes scholars maintained with British funds, there are almost 600 regularly enrolled in British institutions of higher education and even more in French institutions. Moreover, though because of the war Germany lost her primacy as a rendezvous of American students, universities have attracted them in increasing numbers since peace was restored. The "vacation courses" given before the war in summer in a few European countries for foreign students have in larger measure become "summer sessions" in numerous English universities, chiefly for Americans. In fact, in some instances the summer sessions have been deliberately modeled upon those of American institutions with reference to length of sessions, supervision, assigned readings, examination and so forth, so that American students who attend them might receive "credit" in their home institutions for work done at the foreign universities. This is unfortunate, because one of the features of higher education in the United States of which we should rid ourselves as soon as possible is the method of obtaining a bachelor's degree by the accumulation of "credits."

Education and Industry
Of far greater value has been the adoption in Europe of the policy of co-operation between education and industry that has characterized recent industrial development in the United States. The schools established by great American corporations such as the General Electric and the Standard Oil and by such houses as the National City Bank, have been so successful in realizing their aims to make a profound impression upon similar organizations in European countries.

During the past eight years there have been established in European countries national unions of students which have more recently been organized into the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants. Two years ago the National Student Federation of America was founded and it has become the American branch of the Confederation. Though the federation has attained little real strength as yet, this action has been of service to the thousand of American students who go abroad during the summer vacation, for the stu-

dent unions in the foreign countries act as hosts to the properly accredited Americans.

The American Immigration Act of 1924 almost destroyed the business of the transatlantic steamship companies in carrying immigrants from Europe to the United States. The companies, therefore, as is well known, remodeled their third class quarters to improve their quality and make them more attractive and established what is known as student third class. The low rate charged has enabled thousands of American students to visit European countries who otherwise would have been unable to do so. Moreover, similar tours to Latin America, to Japan and Russia were organized last year for the first time.

Knows Background of Countries
The mere fact that thousands of Americans spend their summer vacations in Europe is no guarantee that a better international understanding will result. We are all aware of the irritation caused in Europe by the advent of the American "arriviste."

But the student is not an "arriviste"; he is usually familiar to some degree with the history and civilization of the European countries he visits. As the vacation exodus becomes wisely organized and supervised, it may be expected to become a better agency in the development of international understanding.

One of the most significant aspects of this movement is the interchange of students on fellowships. The existence of these fellowships enables some of the finest students in all the countries that exchange to study abroad, students who otherwise, because of financial limitations, would be unable to do so. With the exception of the Rhodes scholarships, international exchange fellowships hardly existed before the war. Today they are numbered by the thousands and their mere enumeration fills two stout booklets. Exchange fellowships exist for almost all the European countries and for some others. In the case of the European countries these fellowships are provided almost always for graduate students who pursue some special field of scholarship in the foreign country. Having already secured their national undergraduate education they are better fitted properly to evaluate the education and culture of the foreign country in which they study. One of the reasons why the United States has had such a remarkable influence upon the cultural and educational life of China is that the thousand of Chinese students who have studied in its institutions during the past two generations came as undergraduates and became saturated with American political, economic and social ideas before they had thoroughly absorbed their own national culture. They formed one of the most vital influences in the transformation of China. It is interesting to know that six of the ten portfolios in the Chinese Cabinet of today are held by men who received their degrees in American universities.

It is hard to exaggerate the influence of this international exchange of students. So important have become the interests of American students and teachers in some of the European countries that organizations have been founded especially to look after these interests. The American University Union in Europe has branches in London, Paris and Rome which are centers of information, advice and assistance in their respective countries for American students and teachers. The unions are also of inestimable service to the education officials of those countries. The Amerika-Institut at Berlin, and the Autro-American Institut at Vienna perform the same function for American students in Germany and Austria. On the other hand, the Institute of International Education was founded in New York immediately after the war to be a central clearing house of information and advice for American students and teachers concerning foreign educational systems and of foreign students and teachers concerning American education. There is little reason today for any American student going abroad to study without proper

High School Edits "Student American" National Newspaper

MANKATO, Minn.—A newspaper written and edited by high school students, intended for national circulation and dedicated to the work of increasing respect for the prohibition law among young people, has made its initial appearance here. It is believed to be the first publication of this type in the United States.

The paper, called the Student American, is the organ of the Student Sobriety Society, a temperance club for high school boys that last year grew from a local organization of one chapter and 49 members to a national club of 18 chapters and 335 members, with members-at-large in five states and the District of Columbia.

A statement in the first edition of the paper defines its purpose as threefold: to provide publicity for the Student Sobriety Society, to develop a new fact service in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment, and to provide a small revenue to carry on the purposes of the Student Sobriety Society.

The first editorial, entitled "The Whispering Campaign," also states the purpose of the club.

"Under the shadows of a slanderous whispering campaign, many of the opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment are endeavoring to poison the minds of the people against the prohibition law by unfair and untrue statements that prohibition has degraded and debauched the youth of this country," the editorial states. "The young men have already risen against this practice by forming the Student Sobriety Society, which needs your support."

In addition to the money obtained through the sale of the paper, the society receives revenue from advertising, space being purchased by merchants who approve of the organization and wish to help the dry cause.

The president of the Student Sobriety Society, William N. Plymat, is also editor-in-chief of the paper. Edward Hoffman is managing editor and Sanford Henke, business manager. Young Plymat explained the purposes of the club at the 1929 national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Indianapolis, his expenses being paid by the second district, W. C. T. U. of Minnesota.

EASY MARK

Friends Go Far Into Hills to Hunt But Loveland Pioneer Farmer Shoots Two-point Buick in Own Barnyard —Longmont (Colo.) Daily Times.

SEND 'EM TO LEXINGTON.

When they get it fixed so the Mississippi doesn't overflow its banks, how will the inhabitants know that spring has come?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

I call her my automobile girl; I'd like to choke her.

equipment of information, or for a foreign student coming to the United States to be ignorant of the conditions he will meet in an American institution of learning. Moreover, in all the larger American universities frequented by foreign students, a special official or committee of the faculty has been established to supervise their interests. In New York, that remarkable institution, International House, was established in conjunction with the Columbia University to house some 600 students, three-quarters of whom are foreign students from practically every country in the world. And International House is about to be duplicated at the University of Chicago and the University of California. In these institutions and in American college dormitories generally, the foreign students live in daily contact with the American students and have opportunity to learn from them many aspects of American life which they could never get in the classroom. Similarly, such contact gives the American students information concerning foreign countries and institutions.—Stephen P. Duggan.

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Sheer Chiffon Only

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WILBUR HEADS LITERACY STUDY

Kentucky Mountain Schools Are Among Many Southern Groups to Be Inspected Recently

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, director of the national crusade which is sponsored by an advisory committee headed by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, has come here in a final effort to speed up the campaign to extend literacy in the South before the arrival of federal census officials.

Speaking before a group of Louisiana educators she praised the success of Louisiana in its efforts and said that its manual had been copied for national distribution. "We have no way to know exactly how many illiterate adults there are in the United States," she said. "Of an estimated 5,000,000, approximately 3,000,000 are in the 12 southern states bounded by Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas. Although the work of the crusade and of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy includes all of the states, we have decided to concentrate on the South during the next 60 days."

Recalling the use of a newspaper lesson in Rowan County, Kentucky, where copies were distributed free to adult pupils, Mrs. Stewart revealed a somewhat similar plan which may be adopted in the national work. No suitable textbooks were available when, as county superintendent, she undertook a literacy campaign which has now become a national crusade. Lessons were therefore sent out in a little newspaper and a prize was offered to the district in which most illiterates were taught.

To avoid such trite beginning sentences as "I see a cat," the following lesson was printed:

"Can we win? Can we win what? Can we win the prize? Yes, we can. See us try. And see us win."

More recently lessons on roads, stock, forestry, taxation, sanitation and numerous subjects related to the rural adult's daily activities have been prepared. These lessons covered briefly some of the ideas presented more in detail by pamphlets regularly issued by governmental departments.

The possibility of printing introductory lessons in newspapers, chiefly rural weeklies and small town dailies, throughout the United States, is being considered. This plan depends upon co-operation of the press, as funds to buy the necessary space are not available. However, the newspapers' possible gain through increased literacy was pointed out as an incentive.

Rapidly with which adults learn to read and write sometimes surprises the teachers. Ms. Stewart said. This was explained partly by the fact that many persons classed as illiterate—for example, those in

the hill country of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas—have extensive knowledge about their immediate surroundings, although they have had no formal training.

Mohawk River Camp Given Ford Museum

The little shack-like camp which the late Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz built for himself on a little stream flowing into the Mohawk river during his early years in Schenectady as a General Electric engineer is to become a part of Henry Ford's great Museum Americana, at Greenfield, Mich.

The camp was offered to Mr. Ford by Joseph L. R. Hayden, Dr. Steinmetz's foster son, and was immediately accepted by Mr. Ford, who wrote that he will place it in the historic American village, orient it just as it was on its original site, and locate it on the banks of the River Rouge in a setting duplicating as nearly as possible that which surrounded it on the Mohawk. The camp will be taken apart and shipped by freight or overland motor transport and will then be put together again at Greenfield.

The camp was Steinmetz's favorite play spot. It stood on the steep, wooded bank of what was known as Vile's Creek, a tributary of the Mohawk, at a spot some eight miles from Schenectady. The location was accidentally discovered by Steinmetz one Sunday soon after he arrived in Schenectady in 1894. He and several companions were exploring the Mohawk in row boats when they came upon the picturesque little tributary and the enchanting view from the top of the steep slope of its bank. A few years later Steinmetz had a camp on the spot, a one-room lodge, perched precariously among the trees and supported on the riverbank by several two-by-four braces.

In later years Steinmetz added several wings to the camp until it was a rambling, outspreading collection of sheds and shanties, all connected together and able to accommodate a half dozen persons. It is only the original one-room structure, however, that it is to be acquired by Henry Ford for his museum.

Actually the camp is a veritable shrine of electrical history. It was this little lodge which was struck by a bolt of lightning one afternoon in 1920, splintering a handsome tree nearby, smashing some of the two-by-four timbers of the camp, fusing wires, burning out electric lights and breaking a mirror into innumerable fragments. Previous to this Steinmetz had been interested in a theoretical way in the broad subject of lightning and the problem of protecting electric service lines from its effects. He had no opportunity, however, to conduct a definite study until this providential bolt visited the camp. It was on his own property, too, so that no one could tamper with the "evidence." It was the "isolated case" of which scientists think so much. From this incident

sprang all Steinmetz's later work with lightning and the building of a lightning generator which astonished the world by its production of artificial or laboratory lightning. In this unadorned riverside room Steinmetz wrote the entire series of his electrical textbooks, which are considered as a group to be one of the fundamental authorities in the teaching of modern electrical engineering. He would get off by himself in this little camp and work away at his writings, using his own peculiar method of shorthand. All his paraphernalia, even down to the tea-wafer box in which he kept his pencils, has been preserved by Mr. Hayden to be included in the gift to the Ford Museum.

Observatory and Animal Building To Be Built Soon

Plans for the erection of a small astronomical observatory and small animal building on the experiment station farm are being accepted by Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds. It is not known just when work will start on the two buildings, provided that the plans meet with the approval of University officials.

Contractors desiring to make bids on the construction of the buildings have been given plans. Sealed proposals will be accepted in the president's office until April 15. A deposit of \$25 will be required for each set of plans and specifications issued.

The dimensions of the astronomical building have not been revealed, but the small animal building will have a floor space of 70,000 cubic feet, according to a legal notice issued by President McVey.

THE SKELETON IN THE CLOSET

He was furious; trembling with emotion that was terrible to see, he shouted in her ears, "I won't have it, do you hear, destroy that letter, damn you, or I won't be responsible for anything that 'may happen.' She shrank back. "But, I want—" "I don't care what you want. I wasn't myself when I wrote it. Do you think I'll stand by and see my position imperiled by a silly mistake of my youth? My whole reputation ruined because of a schoolboy's love letter."

"Are you so ashamed of your love for me?"

"What? Why you silly little fool, what do I care about that?" His expression became sinister. "But there is one thing that I do care about in there, and if it became public property I would be driven from my position at the University."

She blushed. "Do you refer to—" "Oh, bother! What I refer to is—"

"Yes, yes, go on."

"That split infinitive in the last sentence!"

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and others thrust greatness upon themselves.

Phi Beta Pledges Miss Ann Callihan

Associates of Kappa Chapter Present Program at April Meeting

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary women's musical fraternity, held its first monthly evening meeting, Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. L. Dantzier, an associate member, on the Nicholasville road. A feature of the evening's program was the informal pledging of Miss Ann Callihan as an associate member of Phi Beta.

The program for the evening was presented by the associate pledges and consisted of a group of vocal solos by Mrs. Nanette Hensen; two piano numbers of Miss Helen Smith and vocal selections by Miss Lenore Wilson of the music department at the University. The program was concluded with the singing of Phi Beta songs.

The newly elected officers for the year 1930-31 were in charge of the business meeting: Miss Emily Hardin, president; Miss Mary Virginia Ralby, vice-president; Miss Margaret O'Connell, secretary, and Miss Buena Mathis, treasurer.

After the program and business meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which plans were discussed informally for the annual Founder's Day banquet and initiation to be held May 10, which marks the climax of Phi Beta's yearly program. Refreshments were served after the discussion.

Executive Women To Hold Meeting

The Kentucky Council of Administrative Women, of which Mrs. P. K. Holmes is president, will meet at the French Village in Louisville, Thursday, April 10. The council is made up of women in Kentucky who hold administrative or executive positions. Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, director of the frontier nursing service, will be the speaker at the session. The officers of the organization, including Mrs. Holmes, are: vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Ray; secretary and treasurer, Miss Olivia Orr. The annual report will be presented by the officers at this time. Mrs. Call Rice Young, a prominent writer, will be the guest of honor.

"Please!"
"No."
"Oh, just one!"
"I've given you too many."
"Always room for one more, my dear."
"Oh, no!"
"Yes."
"All right, just one."
"Thanks, I'll get some notebook paper tomorrow and pay you back."

TOUGH LUCK!

"What's the matter, old top?"
"Just found a recipe for home brew, and I haven't any home!"

... at the plate it's **SWAT!**



... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it tastes.

And words can't tell you much about Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fragrance, character—these are only words, until you've tried Chesterfield; after that, three words say it all:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

U. of K. Janitor Is Famous American Campus Character

Among such characters as the Campus Cop of Yale and the Orange Man of Harvard, Pierre Whitting, venerable custodian of the Administration building, takes his place as the representative of the University of Kentucky.

Pierre's long service with the University is soon to be told in print in the New York Telegram. His story will be one of a series of feature articles concerning famous characters on American campuses. The story which elevates Pierre to his new position—far different from his usual world of brooms and mops—has been sent to the New York newspaper by Miss Helen King, of the Publicity Bureau, in response to a request for a story concerning the University's most famous character.

Pierre Whitting's biography reads like a history of the University. But it could be no other way, for Pierre has been with the University since its very beginning.

It was Pierre, then a little bare-foot boy, who carried the first bucket of water to laborers as they began work on the first building for the University—then known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky. With that job Pierre began his long record of service, a record to which he is adding even today.

"Mr. President say I have been at the University for 52 years, so I guess I has," Pierre tells those who seek to learn exactly how long he has been at his present job.

To Pierre all the fuss and bother about his being the University's most famous character means little, and although he doesn't say so in just so many words—he manages to convey the general impression to those who question him, that the less said, the better. You see Pierre has work to do, and he believes in doing it. And besides, he has a 52-year-old record to sustain. There ought to be lesson in that.

College Without Grades, Credits, Is Now Recommended

Plans for a new university educational system which would do away with a compulsory attendance, day-to-day assignments, grades and credits, have been outlined by Robert Maynard Hutchins, 31-year-old president of the University of Chicago.

"If a student in the junior college felt that he could better pass the examination that would be given him at the end of his first two years in college, by going to New York, or reading the Sunday paper, he could do that."

President Hutchins would allow a graduate of the junior college who successfully passed his examinations to enter an upper school which, conducted in the same manner, would grant the candidate his bachelor's degree whenever he could successfully pass the examination.

"A brilliant student could perhaps obtain his degree from college in six months. There would be many who would graduate in three years and others in five years. There is nothing particularly sacred about the mystical four years in which to gain a degree."

President Hutchins, a tall, broad shouldered, dark haired young man, smiled as he recalled his work as dean of the Yale law school under the prevailing credit method of granting degrees. "Why, we had to buy an adding machine to find out whether or not our students could graduate."

The youngest president in the world of a great university, squared his shoulders and snapped out, in answer to the question, "Are large universities diploma mills?" "The size has nothing to do with it. A large university can be a great one."

He smiled as he commented upon student self-government. "I have had little connection with student discipline, as I was dean of a professional school, before becoming president. In that position, we followed the rule of ignoring conduct of our student, unless they broke into print. I don't know whether that method would apply to undergraduates or not."—Ohio State Lantern.

If matches were made in heaven, where did the cigar lighters come from?

Beauty of Homes Of Old Kentucky Always Appeals

Peaceful Restfulness of Old Frankfort Pike Typifies "Golden Age"

O. K. Barnes

As the mellow haze of a late summer afternoon makes a fairyland of the landscape, and the great, scarlet sun casts its fading lances of golden light through the stalwart limbs of ancient oaks, the quiet of the broad acres is broken only by the twilight song of happy robins, the distant tinkle of a bell, the low of contented cattle. The rolling expanse of purple grass ripples in the breeze that gently caresses the countryside at the close of a hot day.

An aging mansion, stately and ivy-clad, can be glimpsed through the great trees, silhouetted against an azure sky. It is a scene that brings visions of well-kept old English estates.

Such is the view that presents itself to the casual traveler who journeys along the old Frankfort pike from Lexington to the state capital. It is an ancient turnpike, one that is deeply wrought into the history of a glorious state; an old road, untouched by harsh, modern lines and steeped in tradition and beauty, covered with the glamour and mystery that belongs to the past.

Its hundred-year-old stone fences, although crumbling in places, typify the Kentucky of the golden age, and its very atmosphere is that of antebellum days. It is the last vestige of a Kentucky that used to be.

The thoughtful traveler is wafted back into another era, and requires no great imagination to picture passing him the bedecked gallants and ladies of that other day, a journeying under the careful supervision of an Uncle Amos, who whips up the horses proudly and salute courteously as his carriage flashes past. Along this road trudged the pioneer, leather-fringed and moccasined, with senses alert to impending danger; along it traveled the early settlers, goading their burdened oxen and lending a shoulder at the wheel; along it passed the Kentucky land owner, astride his spirited saddlehorse; along it moved carriages of dandies on their way to the grand ball at Lexington, where they would see the great General

Lafayette; along it slowly traveled the deep-browed Kentucky lawyer, on his way to Frankfort to attend the legislature; along it brave John Hunt Morgan galloped the head of his dashing cavalrymen, fiercely intent to do or die. No more! No more do these fascinating figures move along the winding roadway.

But the advent of the automobile is the only element to mar the restful peacefulness of the old Frankfort pike. Kentucky may enter into the mad industrial whirl; Kentucky may make of Mammoth Cave a national park and of moon-beamed Cumberland Falls a summer resort to cater to dusty, touring publics; Kentucky may organize her progress commissions and her civic luncheon clubs and paint ridiculous slogans on her auto license tags; Kentucky may turn back on her traditions of strong-hearted thoroughbreds, beautiful women, landed gentlemen and good liquor; but when she wishes to recall those bygone days when to be a Kentuckian was to be a thing apart, when chivalry and courage were inbred and poison whisky had not yet been introduced by the boot-legger, then must Kentucky turn to the one spot that still exemplifies that dead era of beauty and pride; Kentucky must crank up her one-lug lizzie and travel down the glorious old Frankfort pike to drink in a beauty that inspires.

Sigma Delta Chi to Give Annual Banquet

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity at the University, will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Lafayette hotel. The banquet will be held instead of the gridiron banquet which was to be given on this date.

Chapter and alumni members have been invited to attend the banquet. Prominent newspapermen of Lexington will be special guests.

According to Jess Laughlin, president of Sigma Delta Chi, the banquet is being held one week early because Founders' Day—April 17—comes during the Easter vacation.

THREE MORE FIRES

The Alpha Gamma Delta house and the Kappa Sigma house were both slightly damaged by fire between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday. The fire at the Kappa Sigma house was the larger of the two, resulting in a loss of about \$25. It is believed to have started when sparks from the chimney ignited the roof. The fire at the Alpha Gam house was caused by a defective flue. The Kappa Kappa Gamma house was also believed to be on fire Sunday morning and an alarm was turned in. Members of the Lexington fire department answered calls to all three of the houses.

FIRST CADET PARADE

The first regimental parade of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University was held on the parade grounds Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Colonel John C. Benson, regimental commander in charge. The cadets were reviewed by Major O. R. Meredith and the faculty of the Military Science Department. Several of the reserve officers of Lexington also witnessed the formations, and a large crowd was in attendance.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

"Look a'here, you black hog you, you better look out for them worms in that apple." "Shet yore mouth, niggah. When Ah eats a' apple de worms has to look out fo' deyselfes."

To Celebrate Anniversary of "Rhapsody in Blue"

Listen in Tuesday evening if you wish to enjoy "Rhapsody in Blue" over the air for the first time in its entirety. This feature on the Old Gold hour marks the sixth anniversary of Paul Whiteman's association with George Gershwin's great work, written especially for Whiteman.

The famous composer himself was piano soloist for the premiere performance in 1924, an orchestra recital that overnight made Whiteman the world's leading interpreter of jazz music. Strains of the rhapsody are now familiar as the signature and musical interludes of Old Gold broadcasts.

The anniversary program also will include a specialty by no less a celebrity than Mr. Ray Barge, pianist in the Whiteman ensemble. In addition to a veritable parade of popular new melodies, Tuesday's broadcast will star a new one from Al Jolson's picture "Mammy," entitled "Looking at You," as well as special selections from "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and the "King of Jazz." It goes on the air from Station KVI, in Seattle, April 15, at 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast hook-up.



George Gershwin

King Fike Is Named Law Journal Editor

Thomas D. Theobald Is Business Manager; Final Staff Selection Later

The following appointments for the Kentucky Law Journal for the scholastic year 1930-31 have been announced recently by Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law. They are as follows:

King Fike, editor-in-chief; Thomas D. Theobald, business manager; John C. Bagwell, Hugh Broadhurst, Joseph Cleveland, Gordon Finley, Mrs. A. M. J. Hollinger, Jesse K. Lewis, Ernest Rogers, H. C. Smith, Charles M. Summers and Hubert T. Willis, members of the tentative case comment staff. The final selection of the staff will be made upon the basis of the sample case comments submitted.

The selection of the above tentative list was made upon the basis of the past semester's grades, every student making 1.75 or better being selected. Several other students are just below this mark and will be added to the list if their grades for the present semester entitles them to it.

Cop: "The dame we pulled in last night wants to confess." Sergeant: "Who does she think I am—Bernard MacFadden?—McGill Daily."

WEST COAST RELAYS TO BE NIGHT EVENT

The nationally famous West Coast Relays, to be held in the Fresno State College Stadium, California, on April 26, in connection with the Raisin Day Celebration, is to be a night event this year. This will permit automobile races to be held that afternoon, and will make the track meet the first important major one ever held at night.

A battery of floodlights that will give an intensity of five-foot candles over the entire area is being installed at the stadium, and in the fall the projectors will be adjusted so that an intensity of eight-foot candles will be projected on the football field alone for night games in that major sport.

The lighting installation includes sixty General Electric projectors with 1,000-watt incandescent lamps, mounted in batteries of ten atop six 90-foot steel towers. Power is supplied by an underground cable system. Each lamp will be individually fused and provided with a disconnect device at the top of the tower. A master switch with fuses will be provided to control the entire system.

"AIN'T LOVE GRAND?"

"Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you." "All right. I'll put you on my wading list."



The pause that gives poise

the Pause that refreshes

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



TIME—THAT TOUGH OLD TESTER—FINDS A FOE THAT FIGHTS HIM OFF

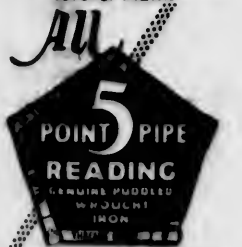
Many generations ago, Time—That Tough Old Tester—began his fight with genuine puddled wrought iron. Against that sturdy metal of which Reading 5-point pipe is made, Time first used his most potent weapon, corrosion.

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SQUIRREL FOOD

Have you seen the purple poodle which was the very original creation of some of the Pat Hall inhabitants? The fashion, we hear, is to get several scurvy little dogs and dye them to match feminine apparel. Instead of sending corsages in the future we may merely run down to the pet shop, buy a two-bit dog and send him to our date. The girl will necessarily wear a green dress. An insult will be perpetrated when a favored one receives a flesh colored hound a few hours before a dance.

It is rumored that when Bob Good graduates the Phi Tau's intend to disband unless they are able to pledge another "bel esprit" with sparkling eyes and a taste for good whiskey.

The Pi Kaps and the Sigma Chis have now assumed a quite definitely hostile attitude toward each other. It seems that the Pi Kaps has been courting the Sigma Chi house mother to such an extent that she sent them the choice delicacies from the Sigma Chi larder. The Sigma Chi discovered the illicit traffic when a freshman complained that there were no beans in his soup. The Pi Kaps were rolling in beans at the time.

While we were window shopping in front of the Zeta house the other day the butler was sent to tell us that any of the articles could be had on approval and easy payments and that for a closer examination of the products there was a dark room in the rear.

We have before us a copy of the "Princeton Tiger." The only subjects deemed worthy of literary effort by the staff of this publication seem to be women and whiskey. We had thought that the blasé Princetonian took these things very much for granted.

Throughout the spring football season the members of the squad established the risqué custom of forcibly removing the pants of one of their number every afternoon after practice. As this unfortunate one trod the weary distance from the field to the gym, "en deshabille," the sighs of the female art students could be heard at the Lexington drug.

One of the profs in the College of Agriculture amuses himself while his students are dissecting long-extinct cattle by relating nauseating stories. His finished scholars will unquestionably be delightfully refreshing conversationalists.

We have recently discovered the lowest form of animal life in the college president who makes it his personal duty to work as an undercover man at fraternity dances—where his presence is neither appreciated or desired—in order to learn which of the bad little boys have attempted to bury their disgust with their school in drink. The office the reptile holds is degraded—the animal itself is quite beyond, or below, degradation.

Along with our discovery of the most detestable individual in the world came the discovery of the most ludicrous. He is the male who thinks that he is going over when he sings to his date.

U. K. Frosh Thinlies Defeat Georgetown

Telegraphic Meets Have Been Arranged With Three Southern Teams

The University of Kentucky frosh track squad with the scalps of the Georgetown frosh thinlies on their belts, have been preparing the past week for the remaining meets on their schedule. Coach "Curly" Potter seems well pleased with the results that some of the men turned in Saturday and has high hopes for the frosh schedule for the rest of the season.

The week following the Easter vacation the Kittens have a tentative return meet with Georgetown, here, and the following week a tentative meet with the Berea varsity. Meets have also been arranged with Mississippi A. & M., Tennessee and Georgia. These will be telegraphic meets.

The following should be the high point men in their events: Foster and Spillman in the century dash; Foster and Mahan in the 220-yard dash; Milliken and Farmer should win in the 440-yard dash, and Milliken and Watts in the half. Maddox in the mile is going great guns. Seale and Aldridge are putting the shot in good form, while Goodwin

BULGARIAN STUDENT AT UNIVERSITY PRAISES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB WORK

To a great extent the atmosphere of the European student's life is filled with the idea of internationalism. This fact eloquently underlies the intellectual awakening of the students toward a cosmic idea. The historical development of the human mind requires new social reformations in life. Without a doubt the aim of a mutual refractment of nations lies in the young generation. This causes the new system of education to shift its principles in accordance with the ideas of common friendship. Perhaps the time will soon come when the pedagogic principles will take full application in the school system of education of youth in the spirit of internationalism.

There are many student organizations in Europe whose aim is an intimate life between nations. These young students feel the necessity of common work in the exchanging of the cultural and material welfare in improving the conditions of life. They believe that the mutual life is the fundamental fact in the life of the people. This idea is not new to American students for in many universities in America there are organizations with the same idea and purpose.

The Cosmopolitan Club at the University is one of these organizations. Probably few students know of the existence of such a club on the campus, although its activities are very important and interesting. This club has 39 members from 13 different countries. The monthly meetings of the club are characterized by the close friendship between its members regardless of the nation or race to which they belong.

This club should command more attention, not only because it is one of the clubs on the campus, but because it is the first spark necessary to light a fire of social understanding between the peoples.

The idea of the Cosmopolitan Club is in union with ideals, light, brotherhood and truth. The best source to know the souls and the hearts of the people from other nations is for one to be in personal contact with them. Better acquaintance can be effected in such clubs where one will find ideal friendship. The time is not far off when these small clubs, scattered all over the earth, will become one large club with members from all peoples. It is to be hoped that the Cosmopolitan Club at the University will be more interesting for the students on the campus.

and Tracy are getting good distance in their javelin throws. Results of the Georgetown meet are as follows:

Varsity.
100-yard dash—Kelly, Kentucky, first; Hieber, Kentucky, second. Time—10.1.
One mile—O'Brian, Kentucky, first; Twaddell, Kentucky, second. Time—4:50.8.

Shot put—Forquer, Kentucky, first; Wright, Kentucky, second. Distance—40 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

High hurdle—Shipley, Kentucky, first; Cavana, Kentucky, second. Time—17.9.

High jump—Gibson, Kentucky; Clellan and Van House, Georgetown, tied. Distance—5 ft. 3 inches.

Discus—Wright, Kentucky, first; Andrew, Kentucky, second. Distance—109 ft. 6 inches.

Pole vault—Wilson, Georgetown, first; Porter, Kentucky, second. Height—11 ft. 6 inches.

440-yard dash—Jones, Kentucky, first; Ruttenutter, Kentucky, second. Time—55.3.

Low hurdles—Walters, Georgetown, first; Weiman, Kentucky, second. Time—27.

Broad jump—Kelly, Kentucky, first; Van House, Georgetown, second. Distance—20 ft. 7 inches.

Two-mile—Owens, Kentucky, first; Johnson, Kentucky, second. Time—10:35.

Javelin—Van House, Georgetown, first; Clelland, Georgetown, second. Distance—151 ft. 1 inch.

Half-mile—Thomason, Kentucky, first; O'Brian, Kentucky, second. Time—2:01.

220-yard dash—Kelly, Kentucky, first; Walters, Georgetown, second. Time—23.

Relay—Kentucky, first.
Freshman
100-yard dash—Wilson, Georgetown, first; Foster, Kentucky, second. Time—10:8.

One mile—Price, Georgetown, first; Maddox, Kentucky, second. Time—5:46:6.

Shot put—Stout, Georgetown, first; Seale, Kentucky, second. Distance—37 ft. 5 1-2 inches.

High hurdle—Emmerich, Taylor and Clark, all of Kentucky, tied for first. Time—28 seconds.

High jump—Mulligan, Kentucky, first; Foster, Kentucky, second. Height—5 ft. 2 inches.

Discus—Stout, Georgetown, first; Welschenberger, Georgetown, second. Distance—113 ft. 6 inches.

Pole vault—Hubbell, Kentucky, first; Turley, Kentucky, second. Height—10 ft. 6 inches.

440-yard run—Milliken, Kentucky.

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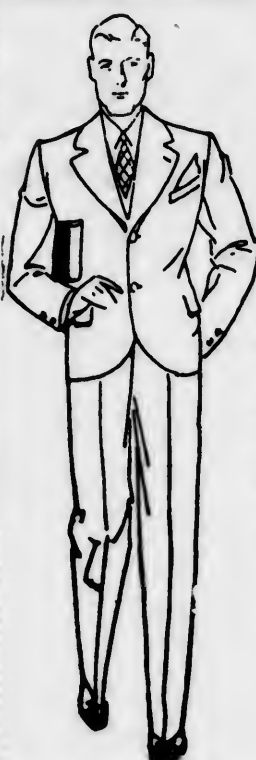
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"TRAVEL THE NEW WAY"

"Scarlet" Is Added To List of Annual Spring Successes

(Continued from Page One)
Swede Garrison and J. Towanda Slinkard.

Although the cast was composed of many who are experienced in the mannerisms of the stage, the guiding hand of Doctor Riley was seen time and again in the finesse of certain roles requiring an extra touch of performance necessary to complete the well-rounded production in a manner that must have been in the mind of Bruce Evans when he wrote the script. The director's interpretation was equalled only by his delicate nuances in pointing the finger of suspicion at everyone except the true "Scarlet." Five persons met death during the three acts. The last one to die was "Scarlet," by the suicide route. He was the unknown, but the audience had already returned a verdict of "not guilty." In such manner did cast and director nobly acquit themselves throughout the entire performance.

In recapitulation, it is indeed difficult to say that one member of the cast outshone another, so varied were the characterizations, but we point with admiration to the scarlet-clad Miss Davis, who, as the evidential murder suspect, handled her role so skillfully that the emotions of the audience ran the gamut of her ever-changing moods and actions. From near-hysteria through an emotive lexicon to budding tenderness for her hero detective, she performed her part with rare skill and charm.

Second only to Miss Davis in the feminine contingent, Miss Johnson, as Della Faye, a sophisticated, suspicious and unruffled dancer who had pirouetted her entrance into the inner circle of the Marsh residence, found instant favor with those in attendance. The antithesis of Miss Davis, she soon was stealing the show, only to have her success cut short by a heart attack while passionately denouncing Jeanne Page as the arch-fiend responsible for the mystifying series of deaths within the household.

Miss Fisher disappointed us as the widow of Cyrus Marsh. She seemed repressed—failed to succumb to the ravages of grief on account of the sudden and startling death of her husband; lacked the customary emotionalism of wives and widows. But when the play came to an end and we found that she knew beforehand what was going to happen, but not the seriousness thereof, we realized that we had been betrayed. One of the finest touches of the entire performance is accredited to the beautiful and charming Miss Fisher.

Although the Stroller ladies performed to the eminent satisfaction of the house, they cannot boast of having gained an advantage over the menfolk who carried their roles just as satisfactorily and used their talents to further befuddle the audience.

James Gates, who played the part of Lee Stuart, Federal narcotic agent, convinced us that it is better to stay on the blind side of the law than to attempt to outwit detective "Scarlet," the murdered, fell in love with Jeanne Page, kept his brother detective second-guessing, learned how the murders were committed, and in general disported himself according to the highest qualifications demanded by his part. Of course he had assistance, but that only served to show the excellence of his acting.

Earl Cella, as Al Kidd, the other detective in the production, made us want to help him solve the mystery. Aside from one or two instances, he was a farcical sleuth with a derby hat, tough voice and bad disposition. He was continually puzzled and worried, but managed to conceal much of it by means of loud talking and a threatening attitude. He carried his role with ease

and added materially to the success of the production.

Frank Davidson, as Swede Garrison, ubiquitous reporter for a metropolitan paper, evoked many laughs and giggles from the house through his nonchalance and telephoning proclivity. However, we were not satisfied that a real reporter would talk as Swede did when confronted with the stunning events in the house at Oyster Bay. His was a difficult part, though, reflecting no lack of ability.

The remaining members of the cast performed well-rounded parts to the satisfaction of those in attendance. John Hearne, as Doctor Slinkard, showed the devastating effects of imbibing liquor in quantities beyond his discretion, and would have been more convincing with less simulation. James Dorman showed well as Cyrus Marsh, the first victim of the murderer, and would have added much more to the show had it not been for his unfortunate early demise. Jack Smith played as Terry Marsh, but hid his lights in order to bring the production to an unexpected denouement. George Roberts was convincing as Spike Noonan, the gardener and ex-convict, and so hard he was that Detective Kidd suffered by comparison. Horace Miner, a new actor in Stroller plays, gave a realistic and forceful performance as Julius Hunter, the gardener who knew too much and was murdered before he could "come clean" to the detectives.

We feel that we should compliment the stage crew for their efficient work. The sound of rain was so real it made us feel uncomfortable and the movable fireplace drew our admiration.

Considered in toto, "Scarlet" was one of the outstanding student productions we have seen this year and reflects credit on all Strollers, their officers and patrons.

When the show goes on the road trip already planned we predict that it will be just as successful as it was within the environs of the University.

Stroller officers are: president, Frank Davidson; director, Thomas L. Riley; business manager, James R. Dorman, Jr.; stage manager, James Thompson; electrician, Irmen Fort; properties, Malcolm Barnes; prompter, Dorothy Jones; publicity, Earl Cella.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Maury Crutcher; President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey; Miss Sarah G. Blanding, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Farquhar, Frank Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Muir; Miss Helen and Willy King, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis des Coudes, Mr. and Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weist, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoll.

CAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

Inning MARGARET DOUGLAS and CHUCK MAXON made their entrance. Late romance makes late entrance! At eventide I bedecked my person and crashed the Sigma Chi dance. Oh, lovely maidens how "SHIPWRECK" KELLY did start.

SUNDAY—Sitting on a bench in ye olden church I dist all but upset the family pew when I saw JULIA MARVIN steal meekly in. Brother WALLER was still with his horses and could not see his penitent maiden or else he might readily have burst with pride. In the afternoon to a show which bored me

SUNDAY IS 'GO TO CHURCH DAY'

All University Students Are Requested by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to Attend Church April 13

Sunday, April 13, has been designated by the University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. as "Go to Church" Sunday, especially for University students and faculty members. It is urged by the heads of the respective organizations that all students attend some church on that Sunday. All students who are members of fraternal organizations are requested to go in a body.

Sponsoring the "Go to Church" plan has been the custom of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. for several years, and the students and faculty have always responded to the opportunity afforded them. Many churches co-operate with these two organizations and give special sermons on this Sunday. Students may attend the church of their choice. Those expecting to attend in a group will be given special accommodations.

Those churches who are co-operating with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have sent these organizations the subjects for the sermons. They are as follows:

Central Christian, A. W. Fortune, pastor. Sermon, "The Victory of Silence."

Second Presbyterian, Jessie Herrmann, pastor. Sermon, "A Question of Credentials."

First Methodist Episcopal, South, R. H. Daugherty, pastor. Sermon, "Making Religion Interesting." Church of the Good Shepherd, C. S. Hale, pastor. Sermon, "Young People and Religion." Calvary Baptist, "Spiritual Athletics."

Maxwell Street Synagogue, S. Soffer, pastor. Sermon, "The Festival of Spring and Hope." Immanuel Baptist, J. W. Porter, pastor. Sermon, "The Call of Culture."

Maxwell Street Presbyterian, H. M. Morgan, pastor. Sermon, "Unbelieving Intellectuals and Christian Faith."

First Presbyterian, H. H. Pitzer, pastor. Sermon, "Is Immortality Necessary?"

Dean Evans Attends Annual Bar Meeting

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law, is in Paducah this week-end attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bar Association which is being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

sorely. I later saw JIMMY GATES and FRANK DAVIDSON posing on the art shack lawn while TOM RILEY clicked their elegance. Shades of conceit! Early to bed and so early to rise with nary a desire to rise and grow wise.

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